Provincial Treasurer

REDCLIFF REVIEW

OUR SLOGAN: An Industrial Metropolis of Industrious People Who Pull Together.

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Football Cups Won by Redcliff Are Presented

OFFICIAL CEREMONY TOOK PLACE AT THE FOOTBALL GROUNDS LAST FRIDAY—PRESIDENT CLOW MAKES PRESENTATION—SMOKER IS HELD AFTERWARDS.

The two cups won by the Redcliff football club this season were officially presented to the officials of the club last Friday after the friendly game here between Redcliff and the Vets.

A. B. Clow, president of the football association, made the presentation. In doing so he congratulated Redcliff on their successful showing made this season and assured them that they had won the praise and admiration of all the players in the other teams in the league. He hoped the friendly feeling which had always existed between the several teams and their supporters in both centres would continue in days to come. In accepting the cups on behalf of the local club, P. Lavelle thanked the president for his kindly reference to the local players for the success they had attained. He thought all should take an interest in some line of athletic sports as it had a tendancy, if properly handled to bring out the best that was in our young people.

After the presentation, players and friends from both towns assembled at the G. W. V. A. club rooms where a most enjoyable social hour was spent. The program here took the form of a smoker where an impromptu program of music was rendered. This was liberally dispersed with short addresses by representatives from both Medicine Hat and Redcliff and throughtout the best of good fellowship prevailed.

The friendly game played before the presentation of the cups resulted in a win for Redcliff by a score of two to one.

A. McGillivray New Conservative Leader

At the conservative convention held in Edmonton last Wednesday, A. McGillivray, K. C., of Calgary, was unanimously chosen as leader of the party for the province of Alberta. There were no other names placed before the convention so the election of Mr. McGillivray was unanimous.

The convention was a most enthusiastic one in which almost every constituency in the province was represented. In accepting the leadership Mr. McGillivray made a strong fighting speech which was full of hope and encouragement for his followers.

CANADIAN MAY PRESIDE AT GENEVA MEETING

News that Senator R. Dandurand, one of Canada's delegates to the League of Nations, may be chosen as president of the assembly when it meets next month in Geneva, is received with pleasure here. Should Senator Dandurand be elected, it will be the first time that a representative of the British dominions has occupied the presidential seat at a league meeting. Last year Switzerland furnished the president and prior to that representatives of Chile and of Belgium were chosen.

BALDWIN MAY SETTLE BRITISH COAL STRIKE

Premier Baldwin faced a crowded house of commons when he arose to move the government's supplementary estimate of £10,000,000 to finance the subvention plan in the coal mining industry.

The premier traced in great detail the course of the negotiations leading up to the government's intervention in the dispute between the miners and the mine owners. He declared that while the government was reluctant to interfere, the affair came to a point where it was forced either to countenance a stoppage in the industry that would further depress Great Britain's trade or "to find a way out."

URGE DOMINION GOVT. TO SETTLE RESOURCES

After manoeuvering round the question all afternoon, with flashes of fire, as political steel crossed from time to time, the legislature got together on an unanimous resolution to be forwarded the federal government at Ottawa urging a settlement as soon as possible of the natural resources deal.

Speaking about Hatfield, the rainmaker, an article in the Saskatoon Star says that Hatfield met with great success in the dry belt of Southern Alberta. The Star never was further from the truth. Hatfield's attempt to make it rain in this part of the country was no utter failure. It has rained more in this district before and since Hatfield's experiment that it did the year he was operating here.

10 Barrels a Day At Drazen Oil Well

Oil to the estimated extent of more than ten barrels a day is being produced by the Drazen No. 1 well at Many Island lake, according to a statement of Mr. Drazen's last night.

The well was at a depth of 3150 feet at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon and the pressure of gas is at 1400 per square inch. So great is the pressure of which is increasing, by the hour, that the water which is being used to subdue it, is at times inadequate. No effort has as yet been made by Mr. Drazen to get an analysis of the oil, as he has not yet considered this necessary, and no measurement of the amount of oil which is coming from the well has been made, the ten barrels of oil a day is Mr. Drazen's estimate and one which he considers to be conservative.

Mr. Drazen considers the Drazen No. 1 well a million dollar well, and genuinely believes if it was cleared out thoroughly, would be a 700-barrel a day producer.

Handcuffs Hand Dix a Scare Making Picture

A pair of handcuffs caused Richard Dix no little discomfort during the filming of his latest Paramount picture, "Men and Women," a William de Mille production, in which he has a featured role along with Neil Hamilton, Claire Adams and Robert Edeson.

In a dramatic scene in the production which was adapted for the screen by Clara Beranger from the stage play by David Belasco and Henry C. DeMille, father of the Paramount producer, Dix silently confesses to the theft of some bank securities Wm. Waters by slipping a pair of handcuffs over his wrists.

This was all right enough but when the scene was finished and the Paramount star wanted to go to his dressing room, the man with the key to the handcuffs couldn't be found. So Dix left the set with hands shackled and attempted to put on a coat waiting for the Holdini who was to release him.

"It never had so many horrible thoughts of starving to death as I did in the few minutes the 'props' couldn't be found," said the star.

This splendid incident will be shown at the Cameo theatre on Tuesday of next week.

SHIPPED BUFFALOS ARE HEADING BACK SOUTH

The bulk of the buffalo herd shipped from Wainwright National Park to the wood bison reserve in the far north recently, is reported to be on its way back home again, according to trappers the animals are making their way through the northern woods fording rivers, and overcoming other obstacles. A large herd is reported to have been seen in the vicinity of Fort, Chipewyan, on the shores of the broad waters of Lake Athabasca and the maze of channels and swamps.

More than 1,600 bison were shipped north by rails and scows to roam at liberty on the fringe of the Artic circle.

NOVA SCOTIA MINERS RETURN TO WORK

The miners of Nova Scotia, employed by the British Empire Steel Corporation agreed by a majority of 1,159 in a plebiscite Monday to return to work under the proposals of the provincial government. There were 6,883 votes polled, many of the miners abstaining from the balloting.

The British Empire Steel Corporation has accepted the Government's proposal for a settlement of the provincial coal field tie-up.

With all three of its airplanes assembled, test flights were conducted at Etah, Greenland, Tuesday, by the MacMillan Arctic expedition, one hop going to a height of 5,000 feet, and over great glaciers.

E. L. PEASE

Vice President of the Royal Bank of Canada which recently absorbed the Union Bank

ST. AMBROSE CHURCH SPECIAL NOTICES

Lawn Social

The best thanks of all concerned are due to Mr. and Mrs. Ballantyne for kindly allowing us to make use of their drawing-room, verandah and ample lawn, July 30, for an ice cream social arranged by the W. A. in aid of the debt on the parish hall. The evening was beautiful though a little cool, and there was a good attendance of friends and sympathizers, including a number of children. Besides the ice cream, home-made lemonade, tea and other refreshments were served; and there was an informal program of music, mainly of an instrumental character. An enjoyable time was spent by all present, and upwards of $20 was taken.

Children's Service

There was a good muster of children, together with a sprinkling of parents and other adults at the Children's Service on Sunday. The musical part was well rendered by the children's choir, Arthur Harris read the lesson (out of St. Luke; 2) very creditably, and eBatrice Tester and Arthur Johnson ably carried out the duties of "wardens." Viva Cox made an excellent organist. The Vicar gave a short address on the text: "I must be in my Father's House" (St. Luke 2.49. R.V.).

Says Medicine Hat To Have Bye Election

Although a resolution, asking that there be no bye-election in Medicine Hat constituency, was passed in the legislature, Hon. Geo. Hoadley announced after the vote, that notwithstanding the resolution, the bye-election would be held in accordance with the Election Act.

As the late W. G. Jonnston died on June sixth, the election, to come within the limits of the Act, must be held within the next two months and the writ will probably be issued immediately after the adjournment of the Legislature.

WINTER WEATHER IS FELT IN MID-WESTERN STATES

A town reports Pro Chicago says: "Hail stones as large as eggs, snows, floods, violent thunderstorms and cool weather have found mention in August's weather chronicle in the place of the usual record of skyrocketing temperatures.

"Hail was reported in several Mid Western states Monday, causing considerable damage to the tobacco crop in parts of that state. Snow fell for five minutes over an area of several square miles near Amberg, Wis., and was followed by damaging hail."

The committee of the legislature, appointed to arrange for the redistribution of provincial constituencies is experiencing considerable difficulty. So much that they had nothing to report to the present session. Although many members are in favor of reducing the number of constituencies yet not one is willing that his should be among those to be done away with.

Weekly News Bulletin

Issued by Publicity Commissioner, Government Buildings, Edmonton

Edmonton's Population

A recent census of the City of Edmonton taken by the civic authorities shows a population of 66,978 in comparison to 58,000 in the Federal census of 1921.

* * *

Alix Farmer Inherits Title

Hon. F. O. H. Eaton, farming near Alix, Alberta, has fallen heir to the title of Baronet of Cheriscanore, through the death in London last week of his father, Capt. Eaton has been farming at Alix since 1901.

* * *

Bee-Keepers Organize

Bee-Keepers of Central and Northern Alberta held a gathering in Edmonton the past week, and made preliminary plans for an association in this part of the province, to affiliate with a province-wide organization. The gathering was addressed by F.C. Pellett, editor of the American Bee Journal, of Hamilton, Ill., and by R. M. Neatby President of the Manitoba Bee-Keepers' Association. Mr. Pellett made the prediction that in ten years Alberta would be shipping out honey to the world's markets by the carload. He believed that Alberta had more suitable land for this work than almost any other section of Canada or the United States.

* * *

Alberta's Freight Rate Case

The province of Alberta will present evidence to the Railway Commission on the question of freight rates when that body commences its general investigation into the question.

At a conference held in Edmonton last Wednesday at the instance of the Alberta Government, at which representatives of the cards of Trade of Edmonton and Calgary and of other interests were present, the following general points were decided upon for presentation to the Commission. Alberta's counsel in the enquiry will be S. B. Woods, K. C.

(1) That the standard of mileage freight tariff scale should as far as possible be on the same basis all over Canada.

(2) That the distributing town tariffs should continue as at present, namely the application of the standard mileage basis in the West.

(3) That the charge for any commodity to Calgary and Edmonton from Eastern Canada should not be greater than that charged from the same point to Vancouver.

(4) That the basis of export rates on grain and flour applicable to Fort William should apply to the Pacific coast.

(5) Reduction in coal rates to developing markets east and west.

(6) Adjustment of export rates via both seaboards in order to develop further markets for the primary products of Alberta and for necessary reductions in import rates to meet the requirements of the Province.

(7) Adjustment of close rates on the shorter C. N. R. mileage.

(8) Readjustment of rates as between distributing centres.

The matter of details in regard to equalization of rates generally and the securing of commodity rates suitable to the needs was left in the hands of a small committee consisting of the Chairmen, Mr. J.H. Hands, Secretary Calgary Board of Trade; A. Chard, Supervisor of Traffic for the Alberta Government, and Mr. S. B. Woods, Counsel for the Province of Alberta.

A thorough discussion of the many points at issue took place and an amicable solution reached by the conference in all cases. All interested expressed themselves as well pleased with the results of the meeting.

Complete Results of Departmental Exams.

As the results of the grade VIII examinations are now out the list of successful candidates in the recent departmental examinations is now complete. So far as Redcliff high school is concerned the results are very discouraging and disappointing. Out of twenty-five candidates who wrote in the three grades in our high school only two made a clear pass, and one passed conditionally. The complete results are as follows:

In Grade XI, ten wrote and only one passed. This was Margaret Sellhorn.

In Grade X, five wrote and none passed.

In Grade IX, ten wrote and Isabel Cox was the only one who passed. In this grade, Eva Pinder passed in four subects out of the six. Both these girls are deserving of special mention as they went through grades VI, VII and VIII last term.

In Grade VIII, sixteen candidates wrote and thirteen passed. The successful ones are: Francis Buchholtz, Winnifred Belisle, Viva Cox, Elsie Frey, Gladys Hurbert, Nellie Miller, Hugh Matheson, Ruth McAfee, Margaret Quinn, Marie Quinn, Nona Rose, Alberta Reynan and Ada Zeigler.

Government House Will Not Be Sold

With but seven dissenting votes the legislature Wednesday night rescinded the now memorable resolution, passed by the house last March, recommending that the government sell the residence of the lieutenant-governor in Edmonton or make some disposition of it as a departmental office building.

Dr. J. S. Stewart, Lethbridge, proposed a brief motion to rescind thereby provoking a debate more extended than that which followed the resolution to abolish government house submitted by W. M. Davidson last March.

Premier Greenfield, Hon. Mrs. Parlby, C. R. Mitchell, J. C. Bowen, Mrs. Nellie McClung, Robt. Pearson, Geo. Mills, Hon. Brown and P. J. Engen-saut all spoke in favor of the Stewart resolution. These outstanding their stand last month that the heavy expenditure for the upkeep of government house was not justified were M. C. McKean, Donald Cameron and W. C. Smith. These three were finally joined by G. N. Johnston and L. Proulfoot Farmers and the U. F. A. ranks and Messrs. White and Christopher Labor, in a formal division against the Stewart resolution to rescind. The vote in favor of the motion was 32.

* * *

WHEAT POOL BUILDS UP FOREIGN TRADE

Sales of Canadian wheat through the Alberta wheat pool are being made direct to more than 400 flour millers and much progress has been made in building up the direct sales connections in the United Kingdom and the continent of Europe, states The U. F. A., official organ of the United Farmers of Alberta, in the issue of August 1.

Review advertising pays. Try it.

Tester, Champ. Rider of Southern Alberta

Honors have again come to Redcliff this time in the shape of a bucking championship for Southern Alberta, the honors going to Joe Tester, a popular bronco buster of town. Joe won the title at the Medicine Hat stampede this week by riding pressy for Albert Johnson of Medicine Hat who was slightly injured the day before by being thrown from a bronc. Joe gave a classy exhibition of riding on a horse called "Coffee Grinder" who certainly lived up to the latter part of his name.

Joe Jacobson another well known knight of the saddle from this town also done some splendid riding and succeeded in getting into the finals, but his horse lacked somewhat in pep. Bert Ingram of Maple Creek, won the place in the riding.

A number of contestants from here were entered in various events and all made good showings.

Thrills Aplenty in Coming Carey Film

It is many many months since patrons will have enjoyed anything so immensely as "Silent Sanderson," Harry Carey's latest Hunt Stromberg production, which will be shown at the Cameo theatre on Friday evening of this week.

It's an impelling story, having most of its action in the frozen North. As a great-hearted Westerner who seeks forgetfulness in the cold country when his life is broken with a woman, Carey gives one of his finest performances.

It deserves the lion's share of credit for novelty in plot and incident. Its thrills are daring and vastly impressive. The scenes, notably, of a blinding blizzard in the Yukon that tosses men about at will; an attack by a band of blood-thirsty wolves who tear a man to pieces before your eyes; several nine-tinelling fist-fight with the despicable villian on the receiving end; and a drouth in the cattle country that kills the kine by the hundreds, leaving their spiralling mewling young to perish at their sides. The scenes in the Yukon barroom are perfectly drawn—be not your dancing girls in their tawdry finery, the bestial men, the Walter Pitts-Harry Todd comedy team entirely convincing that it will make the audience actually shudder, gasp and exclaim aloud as the tide of the story ebbs and flows.

The love story which runs through this harrowing tale, together with the delicious bits of new comedy business put over by Carey, throws a pleasant note over the bitter reality of the piece, rendering it a well-balanced bill of entertainment with an equal appeal for all tastes.

Eighth Alberta Goverment Crop Report

Facing the disappointing prospect of harvesting a greatly reduced crop from that at first anticipated, as a result of the ravaging effects of wind and grass hoppers, farmers of Southern Alberta are commencing the cutting of their wheat the present week. Cutting operations over all of the southern part of the province will be general within the next week, and in the balance of the province about August 10, which will be from ten days to two weeks earlier than last year. Latest reports of grain already threshed out bear out indications of the past three weeks that yields will be light over large areas in the south. Some samples seen have shown unusual shrinkage in stook.

Since last report rains varying in extent have fallen in many districts of the province. These rains came long late to save much of the crop affected by drought in the south-eastern district, but in other districts where the damage done by grain was not so irretrievable, the rains had the effect of filling out the grain in better degree, and heavier yields and improved quality will result.

Generally speaking, the light soil areas of the province in the south and north will yield very lightly. Reports received by the Department the past week indicate yields in these areas varying from 8 to 12 bushels. In the other areas of the province where the grain has been in a better position to carry through the heat and dry weather and to benefit from the later rains, reports indicate the yields will vary from 12 to 25 bushels, with some fields touching 30. It is to the latter areas wheat-growing is now looked that greatest damage has been done by the periods of drought. Other sections will be responsible for reducing the total yield in the province.

The south-east district will experience the lightest yields. The east central district as far north as the southern line of the Canadian National railway at Vermilion, is very patchy. Points along the Goose Lake report very favorable conditions, and expect a good crop. Other sections of the east central territory report only fair to average conditions.

In the south-western districts, fallow and crops are anticipated much better in many points than last year but still suffering decreased yield as a result of drought. An early report of the damage done even in the best districts by the drought, the statement is quoted from a farmer in the Nanton district, who states that the effect of the drought was a loss of ten bushels an acre, while the report that the forty bushel crop they anticipated in his district would be cut to thirty. He states that in driving along the road the crops look well, but a close inspection reveals the damage done. Rains which came now are too late to help the fat ripening crops.

In the west central districts north to Edmonton and immediately vicinity, the crops have also suffered somewhat from drought conditions, but the recent rains have been of considerable benefit. In the Peace River country, particulary north of the river, the situation has been much improved by the recent rains there.

It is noted that in practically all districts in the province the spring or spring plowing and stubble have suffered severely, while that reasonably well prepared land will yield fairly well. It is a fact also that the intense heat now prevailing is drying out and ripening the wheat so speedily as to prevent their proper maturing. Consequently this also will have the effect of reducing the yields.

The drought has had a serious effect on pasture and feed crops and in many districts the pasture, which was so luxuriant in the early part of the season, has failed rapidly. Feed crop prospects have also received a setback, and the greenfeed yields particularly will not be up to early anticipations. While a general shortage is not looked for, certain districts will be dependent upon others for their feed supply during the coming winter.

Rye crops out in the south, but the yield will not be heavy. Corn, sweet clover and alfalfa have done well in the south.

Harvest labor needs for the province are placed at present at 14,000 by the provincial labor bureau, of which 4,000 will be obtainable within the province, as the policy of the government is to use all available labor within the province.

Swimming Pool Carnival is a Great Success

GOOD CROWD IN ATTENDANCE —GOOD PROGRAM OF SPORTS WELL CARRIED OUT—PROCEEDS AMOUNTED TO $47.25.

The weather man proved to be in an benevolent mood last Monday evening and provided Redcliff swimming enthusiasts with a nice warm evening for the water carnival, and the caretaker of the pool also had the water nicely up for the occasion, so that everything was ideal for the contestants and added greatly to their enthusiasm.

There was an excellent turnout of townspeople in attendance and all entered heartily into the spirit of the carnival and all felt after the program was over that they had received their money's worth of entertainment from the exhibition put on by the swimmers. The improvement in the class of swimming and diving put up by the contestants themselves was very noticeable, especially among the younger, ones both and girls. Redcliff bids fair to have some expert swimmers in the very near future.

The excellent program was run off without a hitch, and a goodly number of contestants entered each of the different events, which were well varied and provided thrills and laughter for the crowd.

The proceeds from the gate amounted to $47.25, and taking out for the prize money, will leave a tidy sum, together with the proceeds from the sale of season tickets and the picture shown in the Cameo theatre some ago for the benefit of the pool, to carry it on for the rest of this season and still have something left over for next year.

Following is the list of prize winners in the different events:

Boys swimming race, under 12—Gene McAfee.

Girls swimming race, under 12—Dorothy Ferguson.

Ladies swimming race—Miss Margaret Podesta.

Boys fancy diving, under 8—Albert Hunt, Sonny Kitchen and Eddie Walfoot tied for second place.

Girls diving for pennies—Jean Watson.

Men diving for plates—Jas. Waters.

Boys diving for pennies—Ernie Podesta.

Men's long distance swimming race—Bill Rutherford.

Hidden treasure—Jim Waters.

Best fancy diving, open—Walter Rutherford.

Boys fancy diving—Birdie Podesta.

Girls fancy diving—Margaret Podesta

Under water swim—Archie Rutherford.

Obstacle race—Bill Rutherford.

Best fancy stunt—E. Podesta and J. McDermott.

Best comic stunt—E. Podesta and J. McDermott.

"The grain of Mustard" for health

Don't refuse the mustard when it is passed to you. Cultivate the habit of taking it with meat, especially fat meat. It stimulates the digestion and aids in assimilating your food.

but it must be Keen's 233

To Hold-Up The Farmers

With weather and other conditions at the end of June—when this article is written—favorable to the production of a bumper crop in all three prairie provinces this year, a report comes of a movement under way having for its object the holding-up of the farmer in order to extort from him a high rate of wage for harvest hands and farm workers in general. It remains for the farmers themselves to stop the scheme in the bud, and for them to be forewarned is to be forearmed.

An effort is now being made by organizers of the I.W.W. to organize a farm-workers' branch of that body of international agitators and trouble makers in Winnipeg, which is the centre of distribution of farm workers throughout Western Canada, and one of the international organizers is now in Winnipeg assisting the local organizers of the I.W.W.

On a previous occasion, two or three years ago, an attempt was made to organize an I.W.W. farm-workers body among the unemployed in Winnipeg at a time when efforts were being made by the civic authorities to find employment for these men on farms, thus benefiting them, helping the farmers, and relieving the economic situation in the city. At that time one of the I.W.W. organizers was reported as using the following language in a speech delivered in the Labor Temple:

"The only way to get even with the farmer for paying so small a wage to the worker was for the worker to turn round and sabotage the farmer. There were always lots of wagons, machinery and shovel handles that the workers could break up, and it would only be a short time until the farmer would realize the necessity of paying a decent wage in order to protect his personal belongings. Those of the unemployed ranks who were going out on the farm should get together and run an organized sabotage on the farmers, and make them spend more money on tools and implements if they would not spend it on their farm hands."

In Alberta an attempt of the I.W.W. to organize farm-workers' branches was killed through newspaper publicity, resulting in the farmers themselves being made fully aware of the designs against them, and leading to the taking of necessary precautions and concerted action.

Harvest and threshing time in Western Canada always forces the necessity of bringing tens of thousands of men from Eastern Canada and British Columbia for temporary employment in the harvest fields. Included in this temporary army there is always a large number of that class who are in a chronic state of unemployment, men who drift from place to place. There is also a percentage of young fellows "out for a lark" and ready for any kind of excitement. Mingled among them are professional agitators whose business in life is the stirring up of unrest, disaffection and trouble. They require to be watched and their presence promptly reported to the authorities.

The vast majority of harvest excursionists are steady, reliable men, willing and anxious to work and give an honest return in labor for their wage. Hundreds of them come to spy out the land with a view to permanent settlement here. Hundreds of others are farmers' sons who, having completed their own farm work, are keen to see more of Canada, gain new experiences, and earn money which they cannot do by remaining at home. It must be recognized that such men, after paying their fare from the East—low though each fare may be—and with only a few weeks of employment and the cost of the return journey, are entitled to receive fairly good wages, good food, and decent living quarters and treatment. And the farmer who so treats his workers is advancing his own best interests and those of the West at large.

But the man who has no real desire to work, who "soldiers" on his job, who finds fault, grumbles and complains all the time, in a word, whose main occupation is to agitate, should receive short shrift. He earns little or nothing, and usually gets more than he does earn. It is this type which later drifts in to our Western cities and towns "broke," unable to get back to the place from which he came, and constitutes a burden and source of expense and trouble to those communities throughout the ensuing winter months when there is lack of employment of all kinds.

Business men and communities generally should unite with the farmers in protecting themselves against this latter class and every possible action taken within the law to eliminate the agitators and keep them in bounds and not allow them to play ducks and drakes with the interests, not only of the farmers at their busiest time, but also with the main body of farm workers and harvesters who are anxious to get on with their work.

Defining An Oyster

Out of the mouths of babes and stucklings may be perfected definition as well as praise. For example, there is the case of the teacher who, at the close of the reading lesson, was questioning her class on the subject matter thereof. "What is an oyster?" she asked.

"Please, miss," replied the bright boy of the class, "it's half a fish and half a nut."

Need More Exercise

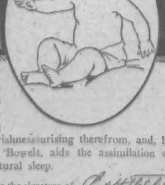
The modern housewife is not getting sufficient exercise, Dr. Guy E. Manning, San Francisco, editor of The Pacific Coast Journal of Homeopathy, declared in an address to the eighty-first annual convention of the American Institute of Homeopathy.

"The labor-saving devices which have come on the market to make the work of the modern housewife easy are making her lazy, instead," said Dr. Manning.

Chinese soldiers refuse to fight in the rain. It does dampen one's enthusiasm.

Looks count. That's why autos cost more than bath tubs.

Children Cry for



Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Won First Victoria Cross

Charles David Lucas Was Decorated By Queen Victoria

Included in the estate of Mrs. Frances Russell Lucas, is a priceless relic, the first Victoria Cross ever awarded. Mrs. Lucas was the widow of Admiral Charles David Lucas. The first man to win the V.C.

This was gained on June 20, 1854, when H.M.S. Hecla was bombarding Bomarsunda fortress, in the Baltic. When the Hecla was within 500 yards of the principal fort, a live shell, with the fuse burning, fell on the deck. Lucas, who was then a midshipman, picked up the shell in an instant and hurled it into the sea. Almost before it reached the water it exploded with a terrific roar. Captain Hall, of the Hecla, immediately promoted Lucas a lieutenant, and three years later Queen Victoria decorated him with the Victoria Cross. Mrs. Lucas was the daughter of Captain Hall, of the Hecla, afterwards Admiral Sir William Hutchison Hall.

Neuralgia Conquered Its Pain Destroyed

Magical Results Come When You Apply

NERVILINE

It Acts Quickly

Mr. W. T. Greenway, formerly connected with the Guide newspaper staff, has written: "For twenty years we have used Nerviline in our home, and not for the world would we be without it. As a remedy for all pain, earache, toothache, cramps and disordered stomach, I know of no preparation so handy and quick to relieve as Nerviline." Remember this, wherever there is pain, rub on Nerviline, and you will get prompt results—35c at all dealers.

Labrador Esquimaux Will Enjoy Radio

Set Especially Made and Presented by English Fans

Even the Esquimaux in farthest Labrador are to have the unique advantages of radio conferred on them. The Moravian mission ship bound to Harmony, a 223-ton barque, which left London docks for her annual visit to Labrador, and is taking out a four-valve wireless set.

Specially made for use in the mission boarding school for Esquimaux and the children of settlers at Makkovik, the set is a present from listeners in various parts of England who heard Captain Jackson, of the Harmony, speak on the wireless of the loneliness of the Labrador settlements.

Royalty Sees Bells Made

King and Queen Visit Bell Factory at Croydon

King George and Queen Mary spent part of an afternoon recently a few feet from a cauldron containing 4 tons of white hot metal in the bell foundry of Messrs. Gillett and Johnson, at Croydon, England.

It was at the King's personal wish that they should see the world's biggest carillon of bells approaching completion. They stayed in the broiling heat of the foundry for more than half an hour watching one great bell and two small bells cast, and a tiny specimen was made for presentation to their Majesties.

For Both House and Stable.—There

is a good deal of similarity, physically speaking, between human beings and the lower animals. Both are subject to many ailments arising from inflammation and to all manner of cuts and bruises. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil is an entirely reliable remedy for such ailments and mishaps in both human being and the lower orders of animals.

Curious Inheritance Case

Descendants of Armenian Will Receive Property After Fifty Years

A curious inheritance case is occupying the attention of the Armenian patriarchal court, which is trying to discover the descendants of a wealthy Armenian, named Saleriss, who died in India half a century ago and made a will, ordering the investment of his great wealth for years, after which it should be equally divided among his descendants. Most of them are believed to be living in Egypt, and of these, about a score have already lodged their claims. The estate is said to amount to $150,000,000, and the difficulties of distribution are increased by the fact that many of the sought-for descendants are scattered over the world and their whereabouts are unknown.

File Many Homesteads

Up to the last week in June a total of 62 homesteads were filed at the Dominion land office at Edmonton, Alta., by new settlers.

Minard's Liniment for Rheumatism

W. N. U. 1531

CUTICURA HEALS ECZEMA ON FACE

In Rash, Spread to Scalp, Itched and Burned. Face Very Sore.

"Eczema broke out in a rash on my face and later spread to my scalp. The rash scaled over and sore eruptions formed. It caused a great deal of itching and burning and my face was very sore. The trouble lasted three or four weeks.

"I was treated without any benefit. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and could see a great change after the first night. I continued the treatment and in four weeks I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Margaret Danyow, Ferrisburg, Vermont.

Daily use of Cuticura Soap, with touches of Cuticura Ointment now and then, keeps the skin fresh, smooth and clear. Cuticura Talcum is also ideal for the skin.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold throughout the British Empire. Canadian Depot: "Montreal, Ltd., Montreal." Price, Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Believe School Boys Suffering From Leprosy

Two At Newark, N.J., Confined In Isolation Hospital

Suffering from a disease diagnosed as leprosy, two Newark school boys have been taken from their classrooms and confined in an isolation hospital at 30 Ho. Rd. The victims are brothers, Hal and Frank George, 11 and 13 years old respectively.

They complained of a strange skin infection to the school nurse, who reported it to the physicians. Examination disclosed this malady to be leprosy, which the boys are believed to have contracted in Bermuda, where they lived until six years ago, when they came to Newark with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank George.

NEW STRENGTH FOR WEAK GIRLS

Can Be Had Through the Rich Red Blood Made By Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

There comes a time in the life of almost every girl when weakness attacks her. The trouble lies in her blood supply is too great, and there comes headaches and backaches, loss of appetite, attacks of dizziness, heart palpitation, a constant weariness and a tendency to a decline. All these symptoms may not be present in any particular case, but the presence of any one of them shows the necessity for prompt treatment. And the very best treatment is through Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, for they make the one thing needed to maintain the health of girls in their teens—a wave of nature's.

Here is a bit of strong proof:—Miss Matilda Bryan, King Highway, Newcastle, N.B., says:—"I was in an extremely run-down and nervous condition. I was losing flesh, had a poor appetite, always pale, and suffered frequently from headaches. In fact my condition can best be described as miserable. I had tried several treatments but did not help me in the least. Then, reading one day about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, I decided to try them. After using three boxes I was much improved, but continued with the pills for a little longer with the result that I am now well and strong, with good color and a hearty appetite. In view of what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done for me I cannot recommend them too highly."

You can get these Pills from any medicine dealer, or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

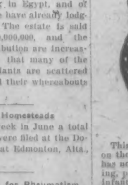
Welcome From West

The British emigrants are beginning to filter into the district of Islay, Alta., now and two more families arrived recently. . . . One of the ladies said she had got more hospitality and sociability shown her since she came to Canada than she had ever received in her native land of England.

Camel Is a Truck

To win a bet for his owner, a camel at Cairo, Egypt, recently carried 1,200 pounds a distance of two miles.

FOR "Cholera Infantum" MOTHERS SHOULD USE



This valuable preparation has been on the market for over 60 years, and has no equal for effecting the vomiting, purging and diarrhoea of cholera infantum.

Put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Science Versus Crime

Doctor's Examination Helped to Convict Man of Counterfeiting

French police suspected a man of counterfeiting, but had not the desired proof. The suspect was quite glib and plausible under examination and nothing could be proved against him.

"Before you depart, though," said the investigator, "a doctor will examine you. Merely a little precaution in the interest of public health." The man submitted willingly. Two days later the police called at his cafe and again took him in custody, for they had evidence that eventually resulted in his conviction. The prisoner had unwittingly supplied it during the physical examination, in a tiny specimen of wax which the doctor had taken from his ear. This bit of wax had been forwarded the director of the police technical laboratory at Lyons, who had photographically enlarged it with his microscopic camera. Magnified more than fifty thousand times, the speck of wax showed telltale streaks of printer's ink, particles of dust identified as from a lithographic stone, and traces of characteristic crystals of a chemical used by engravers, undeniable evidence that the prisoner's story was a fabrication.

Essay On Canada

British Columbia Wins Most Prizes In Dominion-wide Competition

First prize of $1,000 in the university group in the essay competitions on the general subject of, "Canada North of the Fifty-sixth Parallel of Latitude," had been awarded to J. F. K. English, of 2561 Bion Street, Vancouver, B.C. The competition was open to Canadians in Canadian universities.

First prize of $1,000 in the general group competition on the same subject goes to E. M. Kindle, Ottawa. Second, $500, to Arthur Woollacott, 777 Burrard Street, Vancouver, B.C.; third, $300, to Alfred Thompson, of Ottawa; Yukon and fourth, $200, to Frances Dickie, of Heriot, B.C.

The donors of the prizes were the late Sir William Price, of Quebec City; Sir James Aikins, lieutenant-governor of Manitoba; and A. J. Taylor, of Toronto. The judges were: Dr. E. E. Prince, chief commissioner of fisheries, Ottawa; Dr. Charles Camsell, deputy minister of mines, Ottawa, and Robert C. Wallace, professor of geology of the University of Manitoba.

Peculiar Surgical Operation

Noted Specialist, Hurt In Diving, Untwisted Own Head

The newspapers report that Sir Herbert Barker, noted specialist in manipulative surgery, recently operated on himself under peculiar circumstances. While swimming at Atasala, on the Gulf of Genoa, he struck his head on the bottom during a dive. Rising to the surface with difficulty, he found himself unable to turn his head, and in great pain. Utilizing his knowledge of surgery, he manipulated his head back into position with, the report states, "an audible crack." He is now recovered.

Stamps Not Required

Excise Stamps Need Not Be Attached To Bank Cheques For $5 Or Under

It will not now be necessary to place excise stamps on bank cheques of an amount of $5 or under, according to a new amendment which came into effect on July 1st.

The amendment applies to travellers' cheques, postal notes, money orders issued at the post office and express orders. It will be necessary to place stamps on all cheques over the amount of $5.

River Moved After Bridge Built

The Missouri state highway commission just about had a bridge completed at Lexington, Mo., over the Missouri River when the river shifted its channel a half-mile to the north, took out the approach on that side and left the bridge spanning a lot of mud and sand, and a small fraction of the river's current. United States engineers are bringing the river back to where it belongs. It will cost $500,000, borne jointly by the state highway department and the war department.

For Rheumatic Pains.—The pains and aches of Sciatica and Rheumatism should be treated with Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. The soothing and healing properties of this famous remedy have been demonstrated for fifty years. Use it also for inflammatory pains, cuts, scratches, bruises and sprains, either in human beings or the lower animals.

Amundsen To Lecture

Captain Roald Amundsen, Arctic air explorer, intends to write a book covering his flight almost to the pole. This will appear in the autumn, and thereafter he plans to lecture at home and abroad.

Minard's Liniment for Sprains

THE constant use of *Sally Ann* in household duties is beneficial to the hands—it leaves them white and soft. Softens hard water; can't scratch.

WESTERN CLEANSERS LIMITED CALGARY, CANADA

Sally Ann CLEANSER

Honor North Pole Explorers

Amundsen Receives Gold Medal Of Good Citizenship From Norwegian King

The King of Norway has conferred the gold medal of good citizenship on Captain Roald Amundsen, leader of the recent aeroplane expedition to the North Pole. This honor has only been conferred three times previously. Lincoln Ellsworth, Chicago-born member of the expedition, was made commander of the Order of St. Olaf. The other four members of the Amundsen expedition were made Knights of St. Olaf.

An agency dispatch from Oslo reports that the Norwegian state council at a meeting decided to double the national award to Captain Amundsen, making it 12,000 instead of 6,000 kroner.

Dust Causes Asthma. Even a little speck too small to see will lead to agonies which no words can describe. The walls of the breathing tubes contract and it seems as if the very life must pass. From this condition Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy brings the user to perfect rest. It relieves the passages and normal breathing is firmly established again. Hundreds of testimonials received annually prove its effectiveness.

Blankets netted the Navajo Indians $150,000 for their weaving last year.

Many mothers have reason to bless Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator, because it has relieved the little ones of suffering and made them healthy.

In Africa there is a large lake of soda. Its surface is glistening white and the soda crust is about three feet thick.

ASTHMA! Spread Minard's on brown paper and apply to the throat. Ah! relief is assured.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

CARON LIGHT, WATER & POWER PLANTS

Caron Brothers LTD. 102 3rd Ave., S. SASKATOON, Saskatchewan

WOOL

Made into yarn 35c lb., or Batts 25c lb. Write for circular quoting our prices for underwear, sweaters, blankets, mackinaw coats and pants, etc.

SUDBURY WOOLLEN MILLS, LIMITED Sudbury, Ont.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY.

THERAPION No. 1 THERAPION No. 2 THERAPION No. 3

No. 1 for Bladder Catarrh. No. 2 for Blood & Skin Diseases. No. 3 for Chronic Weaknesses. Of all druggists, or from The Therapion Co., Dr. Lafayette Dufresne, Chemist, 1123 St. Lawrence Blvd., Montreal. Sole Agents for U.S.: Dr. Lafayette Dufresne, Chemist, 1123 St. Lawrence Blvd., Montreal. One of the

The Increasing Tourist Traffic Directly Benefits The Farmer As Well As The Merchant

The natural resources intelligence service of the department of the interior at Ottawa says:

As touring in automobiles and railroad trains go speeding by and through the farming districts no doubt many times our rural residents will wonder what benefit this traffic can be to them.

Governments and municipalities are encouraging visitors even to the extent of appropriating very considerable sums of money for the purpose, and our immense expenditure upon good roads throughout the country are held out as an inducement to motorists to visit us.

That they bring trade to the city cannot be doubted, but they also bring trade to farmers and others. For instance, there is the provisions that they consume. It is probably possible to compile a statement of what this consumption would be, using the experience of large caterers as a basis. The quantity of farm products must be enormous, however.

Last year, there were 361,630 motor cars entered at Canadian customs ports for the purpose of remaining in the country for from two to thirty days, 2,344 for from one to six months and 1,534,885 for one day only. If these cars brought in an average of but two persons each, and that the 361,630 cars that remained in Canada from two to thirty days, as an example, averaged seven days, they would require 15,188,460 meals. Think of the quantities of cereals, ham and bacon, eggs, milk and butter, meats and poultry, fruits and vegetables, etc., that would be required for these meals. These would all have to be purchased from the farmers, and would make a very large total revenue.

There is the further fact that a very considerable portion of the expenditures of tourists among urban business people finds its way back to the farm, in that this revenue is used by them to purchase the necessaries for themselves and their families.

It will be seen from the above that our farming interests have a very direct connection with the rapidly growing tourist traffic, and should do what they can, by courtesy and assistance when needed, to make our visitors feel that they are welcome.

Geography and Merchandise

Many people Do Not Know Where Articles Come From

A trip through the average dry goods store might furnish us geographical knowledge as well as a means of securing merchandise if we would take time to study the names of articles for sale. For example, calico owes its name to Calicut, a town in India. In the days before Manchester was a great manufacturing centre most of the best calico came from Calicut, and even after the industry came to Britain the old name remained. India is also responsible for muslin, which came originally from a place called Mosul. Two textiles owe their names to France. These are cretonne and cambric, the first of which came from the Normandy town of Creton, while the second is still manufactured at Cambrai. Serge takes its name from China, whence it was introduced into this country in 1660. The Latin name for China is Sellicum, which gradually has changed into the modern word serge.

Farmer Should Be Scientist

One Educated In Farming Methods is Most Successful

That slack farming methods do not pay is generally accepted; but that slack farming methods are a waste of national assets and an injury to the landless population must be the creed of the future. Already there are abundant signs that the farmer must be a scientist, highly educated in his business and understanding to the last point the natural forces which he calls into play. As such he will take his place as a professional man, the most highly respected professional man of all.—Sydney (N.S.W.) Bulletin.

Canada's Emblem

The beaver first appeared as an emblem of Canada on the coat-of-arms granted by King Charles I. to Sir William Alexander. In the drawing of the arms the beaver appears resting on his hind legs, and his broad flat tail. The beaver, among animals, stands for intelligence, daring, industry and perseverance.

It is just as easy to praise a neighbor as it is to find fault with him, but people seem to derive less satisfaction from it.

M. S. WATSON

Editor of The Times, Deloraine, Man., and President of the Manitoba Division of the C.W.N.A. Mr. Watson attended the annual convention held in Winnipeg on June 24, 25 and 26.

C.W.N.A. Convention

Most Successful Gathering of Weekly Newspaper Men at Winnipeg

Conceded to be the most successful gathering yet held, the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association assembled at the Royal Alexandra in Winnipeg for their sixth annual convention on June 24, 25 and 26. Some 400 delegates were in attendance from all over Canada. On the opening day the members were welcomed to the city of Winnipeg by Mayor Webb. The business sessions occupied the better part of three days, and the addresses and discussions were found to be most helpful.

On the second day, at the conclusion of the business session, a visit was made to the Parliament Buildings and to the Manitoba Agricultural College, where the delegates were the guests at a dinner given by the Manitoba Government, Premier Bracken presided and gave an excellent address. Premier Dunning of Saskatchewan also delivered an inspiring address, outlining his views of the work the association is doing in helping to build up Canada as a nation, and his ideals of what Canadian citizenship should be.

Election of officers resulted as follows: President, L. J. Ball, Vernon, B.C.; first vice-president, J. A. MacLaren, Hearst, Ont.; second vice-president, S. N. Wynne, Yorkton, Sask.; and directors: British Columbia, Hugh Savage and Ben Hughes; Alberta, J. McKenzie and L. D. Nesbitt; Saskatchewan, J. McDonald, S. J. Dornan and D. C. Dunbar; Manitoba, J. L. Cowle and M. S. Watson; Ontario, F. A. J. Davies, E. D. Evans, W. E. Mason and D. Williams; Quebec, J. S. Gibson and W. Maddine, H. R. Arnburg and H. B. Anslow. Chairman of circulation and subscriptions committee: R. C. Fahrni, Gladstone Age; chairman of membership committee, C. B. Watson, Wiarton Echo; chairman of advertising committee, W. R. Davies, Renfrew (Ont.) Mercury; chairman of editorial committee, M. MacBeth, Milverton Sun; commercial printing committee, F. B. Elliott, Alliston Herald; postal and parliamentary, Lorne Eedy, Walkerton Telescope; paper, W. A. Fry, Dunnville Chronicle.

At the conclusion of the business sessions on Friday afternoon, cars were in readiness, and a tour of the city was made, which ended at Kildonan Park, where the delegates were the guests of the city at dinner.

Lorne Eedy, the retiring president, in returning thanks for the hospitality of the city, said: "None of us will ever forget this visit, and it has certainly widened our outlook, especially those of us who live in the east. I look for great good from the holding of the 1925 convention in Winnipeg."

In the evening a ball was held at the Royal Alexandra Hotel, when the visitors were the guests of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

On Saturday afternoon a trip was made to Grand Beach, through the courtesy of the Canadian National Railway, and in the evening officials of the C.N.R. gave an enjoyable dance at the Fort Garry Hotel to the visiting delegates.

Discuss New Decree

Under the terms of a decree now under discussion by the Soviet officials at Moscow, the common law marriages hereafter will be recognized as legal and binding by Soviet courts.

Mrs. Gabb: "So your husband objects to cats?" Mrs. Smith: "Yes, indeed. He says that if feed all the cats in the neighborhood. Won't you stay and have tea?"

Good Year For Sheep

Hon. W. H. J. Tisdale Completes Inspection of Western Ranges

W. H. J. Tisdale, assistant general manager of the Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers Limited, made a stop in Winnipeg recently on his way east after spending six weeks in the range and domestic wool sections of Alberta and Saskatchewan.

Mr. Tisdale stated he had visited every large band of range sheep in the west and seen a great deal of the domestic areas also.

The ranchers generally are turning to the co-operative method of selling and their own company, the Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers Limited, will get around a million pounds of range wool this season and around half a million pounds of domestic.

"The range wool," continued Mr. Tisdale, "is generally strong in staple this year and the few places where this is not the case, were located in districts where the snowfall was heavy, became crusted and where the flockmasters had not sufficient feed available to feed well during the period of heavy snow. The quality of the wool is the best in years, with these exceptions, and flockmasters are beginning to realize the real value of government grading of their wool and are learning that breeding, feeding and care have a very direct bearing on whether or not their wool reaches the higher grades and the higher prices. The increasing number of Rambouillet bucks is having its effect and some of the finest wool the Canadian Co-operative will handle this year is from a 2,000-head flock of this breed.

Ploughman Has Narrow Escape

Geologists Puzzled Over Cave-in On English Farm

Two horses were killed and a ploughman had a narrow escape in a field at Intake Farm, Mansfield, Notts, Eng.

The field, which has been the scene of previous unaccountable subsidences, was being ploughed when the ground fell away just ahead of the team of horses, and a hole was formed 12 feet long, over a yard wide, and six feet deep.

Before the ploughman could stop the horses they had plunged into the hole dragging the plough after them. Both horses were suffocated.

It is not known certainly what causes these caverns to form, but they are put down to the effect of colliery working by some.

Geologists who have examined the scene, however, believe that there is an underground stream that wears away the limestone rocks, letting down the surface earth.

Flowers In the Far North

Beautiful Flowers Are Grown At Fort Resolution

At Fort Resolution, North West Territories, is one of the far north sub-stations of the Dominion experimental farms system. In his most recent report the superintendent states that travellers are agreeably surprised to find such beautiful flowers and in such quantity. A list of the flowers given with the months of bloom, North Star, Sweet William, Baby's Breath, Geraniums, Levets, bloomed in June; Poppy, Matricaria (white), Excelsior, Pinks (Dianthus), Daisy, Sweet Allisium, bloomed in July; Shirley Poppy, Marigold, Pansy, Balsams, Verbenas, Sweet Peas, Snap Dragons, Little Blue Star, bloomed in August; Morning Glory, Dahlia, Chrysanthemums (Snow Belle), Zinnias (Mixed), and Carnations (Marguerite), bloomed in September.

Exports Of Butter and Cheese

Heavy Increase In Exports Is Shown By Government Statistics

From statistics given in the most recent news letter of the Dominion dairy and cold storage branch, it is gathered that in the twelve months ending with April this year 25,042,757 lb. of butter valued at $8,904,925, were exported from Canada compared with 13,611,902 lb. valued at $5,090,883 in the previous year, an increase of 11,450,855 lb. in butter and of $3,854,041 in money. Of cheese there were exported in the twelve months ending with April this year, 137,406,600 lb. valued at $24,267,169 compared with 126,677,100 lb. valued at $23,383,824 in the preceding year, an increase of 10,729,500 lb. in cheese and $878,345 in money.

Valuable Bit Of Paper

A bit of paper whirled along in the dust of a loop street in Chicago unnoticed, until a newsboy stooped to examine it. It was a check for $15,000, payable to a jewelry concern. The newsboy turned the check in to police headquarters.

Women in Persia have started to bob their hair. Bet the neighbors call them Persian cats.

S. J. DORNAN

Editor and Proprietor of The Despatch, Alameda, Sask., and Secretary of the Saskatchewan Division of the C.W.N.A. Mr. Dornan took an active part in the proceedings of the annual convention held in Winnipeg the last week in June.

Saskatchewan Leads In Horse Production

Mr. J. G. Robertson, livestock commissioner for Saskatchewan, has made the following brief review of the livestock situation in this province at the present time.

"This province has become as famous for its grain production that sometimes people fail to realize the important place which livestock occupies in its agriculture today.

"In horse production, Saskatchewan is easily first among the provinces, having a population of 1,170,745, which is over 300,000 more than any of the others. In cattle production and in the production of hogs we stand fourth among the provinces. Last year our livestock was valued at $163,557,852.

Heavy Tourist Season

The tourist season in the Rocky Mountains this year promises to be the heaviest on record, and it is likely this business will extend right across Canada. It is estimated that over 50,000 people will be carried across Canada on special trains this summer by the Canadian Pacific Railway, in addition to regular traffic, and an unusually heavy programme of individual tourist travel and special car parties.

The Truth Will Out

Betty (elected for showing undue curiosity as to visitor's age).—Well, anyhow, everybody'll soon see it on her tombstone.

Suspicious Delay

She.—Did you give the waiter your order?

He (gloomily).—Yes, but I think he means to keep it as a souvenir.

Movie Adonis Gets Black Eye

Milton Sills, darling of the flappers, old and young, and forceful hero of the gold action film, the Sea Hawk of Romance, got his the other day. He has been acting in "The Knock-Out," which was made at Beauchesne in Northern Quebec, and in an encounter with the villain the latter swung a heavy one onto the star's eye which resulted in the usual discoloration. Here he is seen, debonair and smiling, on the Canadian Pacific Windsor Station, Montreal, just back from his strenuous labors and almost recovered. The right eye still shows a faint indication that it has been in the wars. He says it is all in the game and takes the slight offset good-humoredly. During the making of the picture he had the exceptional luck to see the biggest logjam in sixty years on the Montreal River near Beauchesne, shots of which are incorporated in the film.

Confidence Of Farmers In Western Canada Much Higher Than For Many Years

Work of the Illustration Stations

Number of Stations Last Year Totalled 145

John Fixter's report for 1924 of the operation of that invaluable auxiliary to the Dominion experimental farms, the illustration stations in the three prairie provinces and British Columbia, might profitably be in the hands of every farmer in the western half of the country. Mr. Fixter is the chief supervisor of the system and he not only tells, through the different district supervisors, of the work that is being done, but of how it is being performed. These stations, which three years ago numbered 89, last year totalled 145. They, by actual demonstration on the spot, carry the work of the experimental system immediately and directly to farmers both individually and collectively, the location of the stations being chosen with a view to attract the greatest attention. As nearly as possible the whole country is being gradually covered, there being at present eight of these stations in Prince Edward Island, thirteen in Nova Scotia, seventeen in New Brunswick, thirty-eight in Quebec, eight in Ontario, eight in Manitoba, twenty-three in Saskatchewan, sixteen in Alberta and fourteen in British Columbia.

One of the principal functions being carried on is encouragement of the use of good seed. In pursuit of this class of work last year there were sold 20,942 bushels of seed grain, 3,636 bushels of seed potatoes and 9,359 bushels of grass and clover seed.

Another branch of the work to which especial attention is being paid is the improvement of stock by weeding out the poorest and the use of the best types.

An illustration in the report shows an exceptionally convenient rack-stand, loader and unloader, instructions for the making of which are supplied.

One other among the many useful lines of work followed is improvement in the housing, feeding and breeding of poultry. For this purpose in 1924, 256 cockerels, 186 pullets and 999 settings of hatching eggs from good laying strains of Barred Rocks were sold by the stations.

Canadians Returning From States

Many Coming Back to Take Up Residence Here Again

The exodus of Canadians to the United States is rapidly nearing an end, and a homeward trek is now under way which will soon counter-balance the tide of emigration, according to statistics issued at Ottawa.

Canadians taking up residence in the United States in the calendar year 1924, totalled 159,063, as against 181,378 in the previous twelve months and figures for the first quarter of the present year indicate that this year's total will be less than half that of 1924.

Simultaneously, during the year ended March 31 last, 43,775 Canadians who had previously emigrated to the United States, returned to take up their residence once more in this country, and an even higher total of such persons is anticipated for the current year. In April, the first month of the fiscal year, 2,995 returned and May figures, still incomplete, already total 2,676.

Claims Music Helps Flowers

Is Needed In Their Daily Diet Says Horticulturist

Flowers will retain their original bloom for many days, if subjected to the rhythmic influence of music, according to F. C. Billings, musician and horticulturist, of Milwaukee. "I have tried music on flowers and I know it will work," he says. "Flowers must have music in their daily diet for certain atmospheric waves set up by the rhythmic musical tones have a beneficial effect similar to light waves." Professor C. A. Shull of the plant physiology department of the University of Chicago said that "as yet there is not scientific basis for saying positively sound waves do affect plants in the way they do animals, but it is a line of experimentation which will be taken up immediately if the proposed plant research institute is established in the university."

Not a Hobby, An Occupation

Postage stamp collectors will have to accumulate 62,000 different varieties to make their lists complete, according to late estimates. Within the last two years about 4,000 new stamps have been issued by the various governments.

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Postage stamp collectors will have to accumulate 62,000 different varieties to make their lists complete, according to late estimates. Within the last two years about 4,000 new stamps have been issued by the various governments.

A consensus of opinion among colonization and settlement agencies seems to be to the effect that there will be a marked movement in western Canadian farm lands throughout the year 1925, a view which is borne out by many indications of various natures generally apparent. This would appear to be the result of a combination of circumstances, of which conditions in western Canada itself constitute only one. Certainly, according to the best agrarian authorities, the morale of the farmers of western Canada is much higher than it has been for some years, and confidence in farming in that area is once more pronouncedly in evidence. In the words of one outstanding authority, "The very fact that settlers came through so well under the very trying conditions of the deflation period has imparted a spirit of confidence that augurs well for the future."

The Manitoba Free Press felt this tendency even in the months of the past winter and considered it worthy of special inquiry, which it carried out in the peculiarly efficient manner possible by reason of its correspondents in the rural districts. It found that in the prairie provinces, farms were being acquired, the inevitable result of which will be increased acreage under cultivation and greater production. It found that this unquestionable movement in farm lands is not confined to any one district or province, that the bulk of land selling has been improved farms, that a good proportion of the sales are by farmers who are reducing their holdings, and that many are being acquired by farmers who are picking up an adjoining quarter or so for sons growing up in the family. It states definitely that few of the sales are being made by farmers who are leaving the country.

The Winnipeg paper marks as distinctly worthy of note that even at the early period at which the survey was conducted, many sales of land were being made to farmers from across the international boundary. Interest since that time on the part of American farmers in western Canadian farm lands has become yet more pronounced, and large numbers have come to Canada at a rate which has not been experienced for some years. Combined with the markedly improved condition of the farmers in western Canada is a change in the economic circumstances of those in the United States which is permitting them to liquidate and take the migratory steps many of them have contemplated for some time.

Pruning Tomatoes

Experiments Carried On At Dominion Station At Rosthern, Sask.

In his report for 1924 the superintendent of the Dominion experimental station at Rosthern, Sask., gives the results of an experiment in different methods of pruning tomatoes, in which three standard varieties were used. On June 9, three rows of each variety were transplanted to the open in rows two feet apart and planted two feet apart in the row. As the fruit set, the plants in one row of each of the three varieties were cut above the first bunch of fruit, and this method of pruning was compared with cutting above the second bunch and above the third bunch. The total yield of ripe and green fruits from one bunch was 57 lb., from two bunches 92 lbs., and from three bunches 154 lb. The amount of ripe fruit from one bunch was 41 per cent., 37 per cent. from two bunches and 27 per cent. from three bunches. Cutting back to one bunch, states the superintendent, decreased the yield and did not hasten maturity sufficiently to warrant the practice.

Getting Very Scarce

We saw a man walking down street the other day carrying a buggy whip. Which led us to inquire if buggy whips were manufactured any more. We were told that there was only one buggy whip factory in the country, Ontario factories which made a specialty of fancy harness for driving horses also are getting scarce. They are going the way of livery stables.—Capper's Weekly.

Unusual Ceremony In Belgium

An unusual ceremony occurred when eighteen couples, all residing in the small town of Ixelles, Belgium, celebrated their golden weddings. King Albert sent messages of congratulations.

Tight!

Keenah.—Who is your closest relative?

Foster.—Oh, I think Uncle Bill is about as close as any.

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Ed. L. Stone, Editor and Prop

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IMPERIAL UNITY IN TRADE

THE trade relationship between Canada and the British West Indies constitutes a clear example of successful concerted effort toward making Imperial Unity a tangible reality. Under the Canada-West Indies Trade Agreement of 1913 certain of the southern colonies of Great Britain granted a preference of 20 percent to Canada on a specified list of articles. By the agreement in 1920, all the British Colonies of the West Indies as well as British Guiana and British Honduras granted a preference ranging from 10 to 50 percent of the duties imposed The preference applied to all Canadian products except a few articles specially provided for. Canada reciprocated by giving to most West Indian products a preference of 50 percent of the duties imposed by the Canadian general tariff schedule.

Under the terms of the Treaty all those represented decided to to reciprocate in granting preference on important products and to co-operate in subsidizing transportation facilities which will permit the growth of a substantially increased volume of trade. The Jamaicans expect to buy one million dollars a year more Canadian flour than in the past. All kinds of meat, including canned goods, salted and dried fish, dairy products, potatoes and apples, which are in great demand in the Islands will come from Canada. Practically the whole West Indian sugar export is expected to come to Canada. The small islands will be greatly benefited by the preference on limes and spices. The Jamaicans in th party were particularly enthused over the banana clauses, because they feel that this Treaty will permit the independent growth of this industry. In all parts of Canada the delegates were received with an enthusiasm and good cheer which evidenced Canada's desire to do her share towards bringing success to the relationship. It cannot be too often emphasized that visit and conferences of this kind do a great deal to smooth out misunderstandings and to promote mutual understanding. Certainly this spirit of far reaching co-operation has must be beneficial to all parties resulted in an agreement which and which will tend to serve as asuggestion for future discussions and agreements in other parts of the Empire.

Here and There

That a new market has been found for Canadian lobsters, is shown by the report that twenty-six hundred cases of lobsters, valued at about $73,000, were shipped to Sweden from Halifax, N.S., during the first week in July.

The gold mines of Northern Ontario are now realizing aggregate profits of a million dollars a month, according to estimates compiled at Timmins, Ont. There was a gross income of $2,650,000 during the month of June.

Six hundred and twenty-four families from Great Britain and other European countries settled in the West on 182,000 acres of land, sold in the fiscal year ending May 31st, according to the records of the Canada Colonization Association.

Quebec is this year enjoying the greatest influx of tourists it has known for a considerable time. Hundreds of motorists, the majority from the States, are camped in and around the city, and the Chateau Frontenac reports capacity bookings.

During his tour of Western Canada Field Marshal Earl Haig passed through the town on the Canadian Pacific Railway which was named for him several years ago, for the first time. The Field Marshal, on learning his connection with the town, looked as pleased as though he had just won another famous victory.

According to the report of the Department of Agriculture, livestock marketings in Canada during the past year were the best experienced for many years. There were 975,020 cattle, 354,170 calves, 3,094,460 hogs and 485,606 sheep marketed in 1924, as compared with 882,921 315,522, 2,363,402 and 513,390 respectively in the previous year.

According to J. M. Gibbon, secretary of the Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies, who recently left Montreal for the West, the annual cross country ride and pow-wow undertaken by that organization, is becoming so popular that lovers of the outdoors from England and Australia are attending this year, in addition to the members from the United States and Canada.

The "Beatty Boys," four British youngsters, brought out here by E. W. Beatty, K.C., President of the Canadian Pacific Railway, to study Canadian farm methods, arrived in Canada on the "Montcalm" this month. They are expert farmers selected by the Minister of Agriculture from the members of the Young Farmers' Club of Great Britain and will remain in Canada for two months as the guests of Mr. Beatty.

That elk, in the Panther River country, not far from Banff, are rapidly increasing in number and may possibly become a menace, is the opinion of Belmore Brown, an artist of New York who recently returned from a painting tour through the Rocky Mountains. Mr. Brown is regarded as an authority on wild animals and states that there will be, ten years from now, 10,000 elk in the district, unless steps are taken to decrease their numbers.

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"The Bread Basket of the Country"

Upper—Mixed farming scene in Saskatchewan.
Left—Sheep on a mixed farm in Alberta.
Centre—The Canadian Pacific Supply Farm at Strathmore, Alta.
Bottom—These belong to a wheat farmer who has seen the wisdom of keeping at least enough stock to supply the needs of his household

That the history of the agricultural adversities in the north-western regions of the United States is full of significance for the farmers of western Canada is shown in an article by Marquis James in a recent edition of the "New York Times." In 1917, 1918 and 1919, writes Mr. James, there were in the Dakotas, Montana and Minnesota, three complete crop failures in succession which had deplorable economic effects and produced something like a panic in the three states primarily concerned. But, continues the writer, the misfortune had one desirable result in that it pointed out to the farmers themselves and to the country at large the value of mixed farming, as compared to the one crop methods which had obtained up to that time. The depression demonstrated the necessity for a change in farming methods and in adopting a policy of more extensive and intensive general or diversified farming. Mr. James believes that the North-western States solved their problems.

For a time, says Mr. James, prior to the large successive failures, the wheat growers enjoyed a period of uninterrupted prosperity. They were wheat-growers, but not all of them were farmers. In an official survey by callings of the inhabitants of the bench country, one finds in one township, cobblers, bookkeepers, actresses, a school-teacher, Y.M.C.A. secretaries, dentists, motormen and soda-water dispensers—not pursuing their regular vocations, but farming, or, perhaps, it is better to say, growing wheat. They were making money, too, because from 1912 to 1916 there was a phenomenal rainfall in that western section and the wheat yields were astonishing.

People thought this would last for ever. They even though the rainfall would last. The story one hears in so many new countries was repeated and believed that the "breaking" and cultivation of the native sod works a permanent increase in the precipitation. Government weather records fail to support this contention. But this and many other things were lost sight of in the heyday of the boom in the United States' Middle West. Land values soared. Everybody had money. Credit was too free. Over expansion followed.

Then descended the three crop failures in a row—1917, 1918 and 1919. The previously ample rainfall dropped off and the 100-day farming methods were not equal to the occasion. The country was in a desperate fix. Banks had to lend more money after each failure to enable the farmer to put in another crop in the hope that the proceedings would cover earlier, as well as current loans. The crop of 1920 also failed. Thousands of settlers left and one bank in every three in Montana failed.

The same situation existed in modified form over the Dakotas and Minnesota, but the older localities had reserves to fall back on.

It is easy to be wise after the event and the moral to the above is that there has been a turnover not only in farming methods but in farmers. The 100-day wheat farmer —the dentists and soda clerks—have largely given place to agriculturists of the 365-day a year variety. Wheat is still the main money crop, but it is grown scientifically. Land is summer-fallowed and worked before and after planting. Wheat acreages are everywhere diminishing and crops are rotated and diversified. Rye, millet, alfalfa and flax have been introduced; dairy and beef herds established; Poultry, bees and vegetable gardens cultivated. Thus, when wheat fails, as it sometimes must, there is something else to fall back upon. This lesson has not been lost in Canada. Farmers of the Canadian West who are succeeding are in most cases doing so because they have learned the sound economic value of diversified farming as compared to the one-crop method.

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EARL HAIG JOINS JASPER TRAIL RIDERS

WHEN Field Marshal Earl Haig visited Jasper National Park and learned of the organization meeting of the Jasper Squadron, Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies, during his visit, he expressed a wish not only to visit the encampment but also to join the organization as a charter member of the baby squadron. The Field Marshal and Countess Haig are shown here mounted, with a group of the Trail Riders around them and the tepees of the encampment behind them. Members of the Field Marshal's party, all of whom had ridden many miles of mountain trails since their arrival in the Canadian Rockies, were also enrolled as charter members of the new organization, which is under the presidency of Major Fred Brownell, M.C., outfitter at Jasper Park Lodge.—C.N.R. Photos.

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Canada's Vast Northland

Immense Area Has Been Mapped and Chartered By Government

An interesting locality, Canada's country "North of Sixty," where the bison roam and where the Wainwright buffalo have gone to graze in peace, has been recently mapped and chartered by the topographical survey, department of the interior, Ottawa.

The map is compiled from northern control and exploratory surveys by topographical survey parties during the years 1922 to 1924, and includes the area from which the headwaters of the Lockhart, Coppermine, Hacks and Hanbury Rivers take their rise. There are two inset maps on the large sheet, one showing, on a small scale, the location of the area mapped with respect to Great Slave Lake, and the other showing, on a larger scale, Pike's portage route from Great Slave Lake to Artillery Lake—the lengths of each portage being indicated in yards.

An interesting feature of the map is the location of the last woods. At Tholon overland portage, the surveyor found scrub spruce a foot and a half high. In sheltered spots, spruce and tamarac attained good development, but in places exposed to the northeast wind only the spruce grew, dwarfed and flattened, but in spite of its small size carrying rings showing an age of 200 years and more.

The stone fireplace and chimney built in 1833 by the explorer, Sir George Back, as a part of Fort Reliance still stand at the mouth of the Lockhart River. The explorer describes the so-called Barren Lands as beautiful rolling hills in August, with their roving bands of caribou, upon which the local Indians live. Waterpower sources abound, the region's rocks look rich, and there is wealth in furs.

Banks On Ocean Liners

Every Conceivable Kind of Currency Kept in Stock

It may not be generally known that banks are now located on many of the great ocean liners, plying on the Atlantic, between Great Britain and ports on this continent.

How elaborate the business is, will be understood when it is known that very often as many as twenty different nationalities are found on board a liner. Especially when travelling for the first time, many passengers begin a long voyage without any thought whatever about the difficulties that always arise in regard to petty cash.

When Chinamen present their peculiar money for changing into treasury notes, the bank officials are not dismayed, for almost every conceivable kind of currency is kept in stock. The money-changing, which is the main business of these floating banks, is executed at the rates of exchange which are received daily by wireless from New York.

Century-Old Ship Still In Service

Trading Between Southampton and Isle of Wight Since 1801

A ship that is 124 years old is still on active service in the Solent.

She is the little ketch Bee, which trades between Southampton and Newport in the Isle of Wight, and has made more than 28,000 crossings of the Solent since 1801.

She is one of the few ships remaining in the world from whose decks men saw the Victory at sea with Nelson on board, and was once commanded for forty-eight years by the same captain.

She has been on the same route the whole of her existence, and has carried more than half a million tons of cargo between the mainland and the Isle of Wight, covering more than half a million miles, although the distance between her two ports is only eighteen miles. Three younger sisters of the Bee have been on the route for fifty years.

German War Memorial

At the close of a fervid speech as part of the celebration in commemoration of Germany's possession of the Rhineland for one thousand years, Burgomaster Adenauer announced that Germany soon would have an unknown soldier shrine. He said the unknown soldier would be buried in the Cologne Cathedral, the tomb to serve as a German national war memorial.

Double Celebration

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Rice and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin O. Paine, of Millbury, Mass., were married at a double wedding ceremony 52 years ago. They recently had a "double celebration" of the anniversary.

Echo Answers

Men are creatures, snaps a woman, who cut down great trees to make room for a city and then plant little saplings to beautify it.

Found Strange Caterpillars

Author Tells of Queer Insects That March In Procession

Among the strangest insects in the world are those caterpillars living in nests in treetops, who, when they go for a walk lay their own trail to show the way home.

Mr. Cherry Kearton, in his book, "The Shifting Sands of Algeria," tells how he came across a party of caterpillars that march out in procession, the head of one touching the tail of the other; a perpetual follow-my-leader! Wherever they go they leave a silken ribbon behind them, along which they usually return home.

On two occasions Mr. Kearton found a couple of processions not far apart, about to cross the road. He carefully shepherded the two processions into each other. A little confusion ensued. Then one lot trailed for the other, and both parties formed up, making one long line, and marched off together, all going back to one nest.

Another experiment consisted of pulling a caterpillar away from the middle of the procession. When this was done the leader suddenly stopped, and with him the whole line from end to end.

The member who had been interfered with, started to make his way back to fill the gap which had been left open, the caravan meanwhile waiting. Once he got into place again, and made contact head to tail, the procession started off, just as it some word of command had been given.

Fulfilled Old Martial Custom

Maharajah of India Not Allowed to Die In Bed

Some of the customs of the east are very peculiar, as the following story, from a Calcutta, India, paper, will amply show.

In the centre of a richly furnished apartment lay the Maharajah of Pipal desperately ill. Round him, in a circle, squatted the state physicians sombrely garbed, murmuring strange incantations, and burning an acrid-smelling incense.

The British resident surgeon examined him and pronounced his verdict.

"His Highness has five minutes to live," he said quietly.

"Will you," asked an aged courtier, "please raise your hand a minute before life is extinct?"

The surgeon consented, and with sensitive fingers feeling the dying ruler's pulse waited for the last spasmodic flutter.

Suddenly the surgeon raised his arm, and at the same time instant Bedlam was let loose.

The door flew open, a motley throng surged into the room, swept the surgeon off his feet, lifted the dying Maharajah off his bed, rushed him through the open door on a stretcher, and deposited him with a bump on the burning flags of the courtyard.

The Maharajah died, but the ageold, martial custom had been fulfilled.

He did not die in his bed!

Achievements of the Aged

Many Old People Are Doing Very Remarkable Things

The aged are at last attaining recognition, and people are staying away from the opinion that this is purely and simply a young man's age. Every morning an old man of ninety-five leaves his suburban home for London and lives in the manager of a large business. His is probably a record, but there are many other old folk whose activities are remarkable. A woman painter who died not long ago at the age of ninety-three did not begin as an artist until she had passed her seventieth birthday. In the following twenty-three years she achieved distinction as a painter of religious subjects.

In sports, too, many old people line up with the youngsters. An elderly woman began swimming when she had passed her eightieth birthday, and still frequents the baths. But the prize for athletic old age must surely go to two inmates of an institution for the aged. They are seventy-seven and eighty respectively—and have taken up boxing. Their ambition is to give an exhibition bout for charity.

A Remarkable Gift

Dr. Marion Vaughan, now a London medical officer, might justly claim to have had the offer of the most remarkable gift ever made to a woman, for after she had successfully treated a colony of natives for bubonic plague in a hill station in India she prepared to return home, and as a token of gratitude the villagers desired to make a presentation—and this was found to be in the form of 38 black babies!

Echo Answers

If a freight train at a crossing
Hits an auto fair and square,
There's the freight train—Where's the auto?
Echo answers, "Where?"

Columbus Was Real Discoverer

Only One Who Opened America to Old World

An attempt has recently been made by historical researchers to question the title of Christopher Columbus as the true "discoverer" of America. There have been existing some old records that have come to light in France to prove that Columbus did not set sail from Cadiz with no knowledge of the new world to the west, but with actual information that a rich land lay overseas. It is contended that numerous other Europeans had made voyages to the American continents. Of course, we have long known that the Norsemen came over and settled and left before Columbus landed sail, and that other adventurers probably had reached these shores before he came. But it has not until now been contended that Columbus was not in truth a "discoverer," but that he was simply following a tip and that he knew what he was going to find.

It will be impossible to rob Christopher Columbus of his title. However many adventurers may have preceded him to these shores, however frequently contact had been effected between Europe and the Americas, as they came to be known, the fact remains that not until Columbus came was the New World opened to the old. If earlier traders came they departed never to return, or they kept their secret of western riches jealously. It was Columbus, and he alone, whose voyages effected the settlement and therefore the development of America. —Washington Evening Star.

Taximeters Used In Old Days

Instrument Was Invented to Relieve Professional Pacers

Modern research has disclosed that the chariots which piled for hire about the Acropolis in the days of Pericles were fitted with ingenious and highly industrious taximeters.

In the grey dawn of Attic history distances were measured by professional pacers called bematists, who followed the kings on campaigns and processions, but with the introduction of horses and chariots the bematist's lot in that hot and dusty land became an active and unenviable one. Thus the taximeter of those days was, it is said, invented out of sympathy for this industrious order of men. The ponderable little instrument survived wars and invasions, and clicked on through all the darkest ages. They are recorded to have been in use in Spain in the days of Columbus, and John Evelyn, the seventeenth century diarist, speaks of them as "waywisers," very "pretty and useful."

Of these "waywisers" or "perambulators" a number have now been collected and are on display in the newly-reopened Oxford museum of scientific instruments.

Emperor's Horses Sold

Keeping Promise To Care For Them Too Much For Prince

When the late Emperor Charles was banished, Prince Francis Esterhazy, in a moment of ardor, promised to shelter and feed the imperial horses "until such time as the Hapsburgs should want them again."

The undertaking brought to the Prince 90 horses to care for and maintain and the financial strain has been heavy. Nevertheless, the Prince held to his word, despite the protests of members of his family.

Finally, the manager of the Esterhazy estate journeyed to Spain and explained the situation to former Empress Zita. She was understanding and the manager returned with a decree signed by Otto, her eldest son, absolving the prince of his promise. The horses were recently sold at auction.

Time For a Change

A Free State army commandant was taken out to dinner and then and there decided that it was high time to give a little more time to the regimental mess. So he called his officers together. "Boys," he said, "what we want in this mess is a bit more style, and we'll begin by having serviettes for dinner. Thank-ee for that!" said the adjutant, "for I'm sick and tired of that everlasting cabbage!"

The New Royalty

A resident of Stoke Newington, advertising for a domestic servant, announces that there is no washing, no cooking, no windows, no knives, no boots, no young children, own bedroom and sitting-room with wireless. He will have to do better than that.

Sounds Like a Railroad

Mrs. Blanc.—I'm not on speaking terms with Mr. Steele any more.

Mrs. Bean.—What's the matter?

Mrs. Blanc.—I told him my husband had locomotor ataxia, and he had the impertinence to ask me if he whistled at railroad crossings.

Want Wolf Bounty Cancelled

Northern Trappers Say Foxes Depend On Wolves For Food

The old question of man's interference with nature has been raised anew over the persistence with which the wolf of the far north is being hunted, as a result of the increase in the government bounty from $20 to $30.

Every trapper coming down from the north carries in his pack a few wolf pelts. For the past year, the government has had a party of four wolf-catchers at work across the northern plains, trapping eastward from Great Slave Lake.

This season, it is estimated, two or three hundred wolf pelts will be surrendered to the government, from all sources, taken from the territory north of Edmonton.

The trappers themselves have raised the question whether it is advisable for this trapping of wolves to continue. They are generally in agreement that it all levels down to that fine adjustment which nature sets up in the relations of the wild. The wolf, and in the case of the wolf, the balance swings between the wolf, the caribou and the fox.

The fox is the real standby of the trapper. The wolf preys on the caribou. The fox largely is dependent upon the wolf for meat, and after the wolf has had his fill, the fox, like jackall, feeds on the remaining carcass. The trappers are beginning to realize that by the destruction of the wolf, they are gradually chasing away the fox.

It is reported that the trappers of the north are considering the feasibility of petitioning Ottawa for the withdrawal of the wolf bounty entirely, for a period at least.

Islands in the Arctic

Several Reasons Why Canada Claims the Ownership

Hon. Charles Stewart, having said that all the lands in the Arctic to the north of the Dominion are claimed by Canada, the New York Times wants to know on what this claim is based. The answer is that it is based on the only three things that constitute such claims in international law, namely: Discovery, proclamation and effective occupation.

If the New York Times will look up its history it will find that British explorers have been going into the Arctic and leaving the Union Jack there for more than a century, that the Royal Canadian Mounted Police have been occupying the most northern of these lands for years, and that by Royal Proclamation the late Queen Victoria claimed these islands for Canada more than 30 years ago.

Canada does not claim Wrangel Island because Wrangel Island lies off the Russian coast and properly belongs to Russia. But by everything that properly constitutes ownership Canada's map extends right up to the North Pole, and we shall not yield up one inch of it.—Ottawa Journal.

Centenary Of Buckingham Palace

Was Converted Into Royal Residence Over 100 Years Ago

Among the many centenaries that occur this year one may possibly be overlooked—the rebuilding of Buckingham Palace as a Royal residence. Just a hundred years ago the newspapers of the day announced that "with the centre renovated and with two magnificent wings designed by his Majesty himself on a large scale, the Palace is to be converted into a residence for the King." Though the exterior of the palace has no claim to architectural beauty the interior is very handsome, and the rooms are richly decorated. The original house was the home of the Duke of Buckingham, who named it after himself when he built it in 1703.

Bread From Empire Flour

Bread, made from exclusively empire flour, one-sixth of which will be Canadian, will be placed on the British market in a few months. The basics will be a blend of two-thirds west Australian wheat and the remaining third will be divided between Canadian and English flour.

This empire bread will be delivered, as in Canada and New Zealand, in sealed cartons. It will be sold at the standard prices per loaf.

Stirling Steam

A medal has been awarded by the Swedish Academy of Engineering Science to the inventor of a simple device which stores steam during slack hours for use when larger quantities are needed.

New Use For Eiffel Tower

The French Government's need for additional revenue has induced it to grant a concession permitting an automobile manufacturer to use the Eiffel Tower for an electric display advertisement.

Work That Withstands Time

Ancients Made Many Things Unknown To Modern World

The Romans were great builders and the mortar they used in the construction of their homes remains practically imperishable. Buildings are now standing in which the mortar is just as solid as it was 2,000 years ago. Roman mortar resists the ravages of time and climate in the most remarkable manner. Another closely guarded secret of the Romans was their method of making bronze. Some of their swords of bronze were as hard, and probably as sharp, as ours of steel. But even the Romans were excelled in metal work by that ancient and mysterious people called the Aztecs, who lived in Mexico thousands of years ago. They possessed the secret of making virgin copper as hard as steel and capable of taking the finest edge. Scarcely anything would be more valuable today than unbreakable glass, and many attempts have been made to produce it as the ancients did. Goblets were made of elastic glass in the reign of the Emperor Tiberius. Historians record that some of the drinking vessels then in use were crystal-clear, yet as springy as steel.

Tunes For Which Britons Stand

Three Besides National Anthem Bring Audience To Its Feet

There are at present only four tunes, or pieces of music, at the first notes of which every Briton stands bareheaded in token of respect, although Scotsmen are agitating for a fifth. It goes without saying that the first is the National Anthem. Then for more than a century and a half it has been an unwritten rule at performances of Handel's "Messiah" for the audience to rise to its feet at the first strains of "The Hallelujah Chorus" and remain standing till the last note. Another composition by Handel which brings everybody to their feet is, "The Dead March in Saul." Few people remain seated while this stern, march is being played. Since the inauguration of the two minutes' silence on Armistice Day, "O God, our help in ages past"—has become the national hymn, and as it is played or sung immediately after the silence no one ever moves, replaces his hat or sits down until the hymn is finished. Now the Scots wish to have Burns' immortal "Scots Wha' Hae" recognized as the Scottish National Anthem.

"Articulated Trains" Are New

Placing of Wheels Has Made Motion Smoother

We understand articulation when applied to speech, but the phrase "Articulated Trains" may not be so well understood. Up to the present coaches have been connected or coupled, but not articulated. There has been constant effort, ever since the early days of railways, to combine solidarity with flexibility in the making up of a train. The first passenger coaches were attached to one another by a simple chain and hook, but for many years the couplings have been much closer and more compact, the flexibility being adjusted perfectly but kept always in close contact. That was regarded until recently as the last word in smooth motion at high speeds, but now that articulation has been found a means of much greater smoothness of motion is produced by it. Instead of each coach being a separate entity, with its four bogey-wheels at each end, the bogey-wheels are placed between the coaches, so that two of the wheels are under one, and the other pair under the other. Thus the train is all in one piece, with perfect mobility throughout its length.

Mirrors Win Cannibal Ladies

To win over the savage cannibals in a wild region of South America which he will explore, Dr. William McGovern, noted traveller, will take a supply of mirrors, scissors, pocket knives, quinine, aspirin, silk pajamas and a phonograph.

"No native woman can withstand the lure of a mirror," he says, "and I expect to find my phonograph not only very useful in recording dialects, but in making friends with the fierce head hunters."

Manitoba Good Roads

Work on market roads in various municipalities involving an expenditure of $314,551 has been authorized by the Manitoba good roads board and approved by the minister of public works. The Manitoba Government's share of this expenditure is placed at $149,649.

The Poor Fish

At Ascot recently a horse named Salmon Trout finished second, although he had been heavily backed by suckers to win.—Detroit Free Press.

The Pilgrims sailed from Southampton on the fifth of August, 1620.

Have You Seen Canada?

Canadians Should View Their Own Country Before Going Abroad

Canada contains nearly 3,730,000 square miles of which over 3,690,000 square miles is land. How much of this area have you seen? This question is asked by the natural resources intelligence service of the department of the interior. Canada has all the attractions that anyone could wish to see. There are quiet spots where those wanting a real rest may find their heart's desire; there are rivers, lakes and the sea where he who delights to hear the whirr of the reel may secure the finest of game fish; throughout large portions of the country the canoe routes beckon to those who would get away from the nerve straining conditions of present-day civilization, and camping sites await those who would live in the open.

Many thousands of miles of the best of highways offer to the motorist opportunity to tour Canada as never before. Untold millions of money have been poured out that road travel shall be comfortable and pleasurable, and over these good roads each year thousands of visitors view the country and recognize its beauties and appreciate its natural resources. When outsiders can see so many things to interest them in Canada, why should Canadians not pay more attention to their own country's charms and see and admire them before going outside to do their motoring and spend their money. See Canada, know your own country and be proud and thankful that you have been blessed with such a wonderful heritage.

Determining Age Of Fish

Counting Growth Rings On Scales Is Absolutely Reliable

In January, 1912, several hundred white fishes were hatched in the great aquarium on the Battery in New York. They were kept and nurtured in the best known methods of fish culture, principally to ascertain how long their lives would be when carried out in a protected place with every condition of health, comfort and food that could be devised. The last one died in January, of the present year, making this longest lived one nine years of age at death. This seems to show that the statements hitherto made that whitefish live to be seventeen or eighteen years were incorrect. Mr. John Van Oosten, of the University of Michigan made monthly studies of scales from these fishes over the period of one year, "establishing beyond question the complete reliability of the method of determining a fish's age by counting the growth-rings on its scales."

Zoo Food Bill Is Large

Tons of Stuff Consumed Costing About $50,000 Annually

Worn-out horses in London are bought by the managers of the zoo, made fat and sleek, then slaughtered and fed to the animals, the number of horses thus disposed of last year being 440. The walrus colony fed on 5 tons of codfish, besides nearly 40 tons of herring. Other articles of food for the animals included 14,000 tins of milk, 133 pounds of honey, 258 pounds of ants' eggs, 77 pounds of meal worms, 150 bunches of onions, 312,000 bananas, 243 gallons of fresh milk, the food bill for the year reaching $50,000.

Serious Problem In Paris

Paris looking problem has become so serious that it has extended to the insane asylums of the city. There is no room for the feeble minded. At the first of January the asylums harbored 7,565 insane; two months later the number had increased to 7,570, and it was announced that not only were all the institutions filled but crowded to capacity.

Getting Even

"But we were only fifteen minutes getting here!" objected the passenger.

"The meter says we've come 79 miles; come along with the cash," snarled the taxi driver.

"All right," assented the passenger, paying the fare, "but you get ready to come with me for driving 80 miles an hour. I'm a speed cop."

As To Flags

Let us stick to the Union Jack. When we decide to separate from the Empire, it will be time enough to make a Canadian flag. And when we make a Canadian flag—its advocates should remember—we must prepare to defend it, and not ask the Mother Country to do the defending.—Halifax Herald.

B.C. Lumber For Australia

An order for 10,000,000 feet of standard Australian specification lumber was placed with British Columbia sawmills recently, the first big order for foreign delivery in some time.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The Earl of Clarendon has been appointed chairman of the Overseas Settlement committee.

The annuity of $7,500, guaranteed by the Federal Government to Dr. F. G. Banting, of Toronto, passed the House of Commons.

The Daily Chronicle and Weekly Gazette, the oldest newspaper in Canada, formed in 1764, has ceased publication.

Twenty-eight persons were killed and 120 houses destroyed by a hurricane which swept over the province of Altai, Russia.

Major A. R. Thompson, son of Col. Andrew Thompson, Ottawa, has been appointed Gentleman Usher of the Black Rod, in succession to the late Col. E. J. Chambers.

The cost of constructing Tokyo's new subway system will be somewhere in the neighborhood of 187,000,000 yen, according to the plans drawn up by the municipal authorities. There will be about 40 miles of the subway.

The Daily Express, London, suggests the name of Cocksguy Street be changed to Canada Street in view of the opening of the new Canadian Building and also of a number of other Canadian offices.

The tomb of Virgil, at Naples, has been purchased by the Italian Government, and a large sum will be expended in restoring the ancient Latin poet's resting place as part of this year's celebration in his honor.

The preventive vaccine against tuberculosis, known as "B.C.G.," is producing most effective results, according to a report read before the Academy of Medicine, Paris, France, by Prof. Calmette, assistant director of the Pasteur Institute.

A mysterious epidemic has stricken the fish in Lake Geneva, which is causing them to die in such numbers that employees of the hydro-electric plants at Geneva, Switzerland, are obliged to work double shifts in order to shovel them out of the spillways.

French Deputy Drives Taxi

Works At Trade When Not Busy In Sessions

M. Adam, representing the Seine Communists in the French Chamber of Deputies, has the unique distinction of being the only taxi driver among the legislators of the country. He piles his trade whenever he can be spared from the chamber's sessions, and has the custom of leaving his taxi, which he owns himself, at the curb with a black flag over the meter —the chauffeur's method of indicating that he is not seeking fares. When the session is over the taxi driver deputy goes back to work, and it is often that he has as his first passenger some fellow deputy with whom a few minutes before he had been legislating for the country.

Investing Money In Palestine

Jews Spending Millions In Purchasing and Improving Land

The Jewish national fund has invested almost $6,000,000 in the purchase and improvement of land in Palestine from October, 1920, to April, 1925, approximately the period of Sir Herbert Samuel's administration as high commissioner, according to a report issued by the world headquarters of the fund in Jerusalem.

Of this money $5,194,440 was spent in the purchase of agricultural and urban land and $774,150 in land improvements, including the drying up of swamps, road building, water supply installation and building loans to new settlers.

Find Great Bishop's Burial Place

The burial place of Bishop Peter Aquablanca, bishop of Hereford from 1240 to 1260, a favorite which has puzzled historians for centuries, has been solved.

It was generally believed that he was buried in Savoy, the place of his birth, 600 years ago, but Canon A. T. Bannister, of Hereford, had the tomb in Hereford Cathedral opened and the remains were revealed.

The stony coffin had been filled in with mortar in which there is a hollow, the shape of the body. In this cavity are the decayed rags of the bishop's full canonicals.

Dr. Shearer's Estate

According to the will of the late Dr. John G. Shearer, formerly secretary of the Social Service Council of Canada, his entire estate, valued at $44,411.36, passes to his widow, Elizabeth A. Shearer. Upon the occasion of her death all the residue is to go the Social Service of Canada to be used as they may decide. The bulk of the estate, amounting to $44,000, is in real estate in the city of Toronto.

A New British Colony

Island of Cyprus is Now Part of Empire

A new milestone in Mediterranean history was set up on May 1st, when by Royal Letters Patent, read by the high commissioner of Cyprus at Limassol, that island became a British colony. Our King Richard, Coeur de Lion, took it from Isaac Commenus and bestowed it on Guy de Lusignac. In 1570 the Turks took it from the Venetians and held it in the stagnation that marks Turkish rule until 1878, when under the Treaty of Berlin, Great Britain undertook its administration, paying an annual tribute to Turkey. Since then the Cypriotes have progressed morally and materially, and it has been for us a useful Mediterranean station, though possibly of less value than Lord Beaconsfield expected. In November, 1914, it was annexed by proclamation. The high commissioner now becomes governor and various reforms will be introduced, such as an increase in the representation of Moslems in the legislative council and the opening to natives of some offices hitherto filled from home.—London Spectator.

Canada At Geneva

Has Become Leader In Humanitarian and Idealistic Matters

The increasing activity that Canada has displayed in League of Nations affairs in the past six months is rapidly putting the Dominion in the position of leader of the "Small Nations Group."

As a result of the absence of the United States from the league, Canada has become more or less a leader in humanitarian and idealistic matters. Her situation geographically makes her a natural arbiter when national animosities, racial prejudices or traditional policies are involved.

The Canadian headquarters in Geneva, which are characterized as the "Dominion of Canada advisory office, accredited to the League of Nations," is situated on what is now known as "Diplomatic Row."

Woman Makes New Motor-Cycle Record

Averaged Sixty-eight Miles An Hour In Race Near Paris

Mrs. Stewart, wife of Lieutenant-Colonel R. N. Stewart, established a record for the 250 mile on a 346-h.p. motor-cycle at the Linas-Montlhery motor racing track, near Paris, accomplishing the distance in 3h. 39m. 22s.

The previous record was 3h. 46m. 25s.

Mrs. Stewart's average speed was over sixty-eight miles an hour.

Mrs. G. M. Stewart is the holder of the double twelve hours record at Brooklands, London, and is often described as a "frail little woman with bobbed hair." She served as an ambulance driver with the Russian army during the war.

Doles Retard Immigration

Many English Boys Not Anxious to Seek Employment

That the work of securing suitable young people to come to Canada as farm laborers was seriously retarded on account of the unemployment doles paid in Great Britain, was the statement made by Col. Hemmentz, chief secretary for Immigration of the Salvation Army, who is in Canada from London, England. "As soon as boys leave school," he said, "if they cannot find work, they are paid the dole, and this year there are 36,000 young boys in Britain who are satisfied to get doles instead of employment."

He Wasn't Satisfied

Young Jock had just returned from a painful interview with the minister, to whom he had said, in reply to a question, that there were 100 commandments. Upon meeting another lad on his way to the minister's he said:

"An' if he asks you how many commandments there are what will ye say?"

"Say?" queried the other lad. "Why, ten, o' course."

"Ten!" reiterated the first youth in scorn. "Ten! Ye will try him wi' ten? I tried him wi' 100 and he wasn't satisfied."

Laziest Job in World

"Breaking in" meerschaum pipes is a "profession" in Paris in which more than a score of men are employed. All they have to do is sit and smoke their pipes all day, so it's about the world's laziest job. "Breaking in" five pipes is a good day's work.

One-Lamp Car Is Menace

One of the most dangerous things you meet on the road at night is the car with only one head lamp lighted. When such a machine approaches it is a good idea to give it lots of room. You can't tell which of this motorist's lights is gone.

A Quaint Little Bloomer Dress

Frocks for little folks are becoming more interesting every day, and there is almost as great variety as for the grown-ups. What little girl would not adore this quaint and winsome little bloomer frock No. 1025? It may be made of gingham, chambray, percale, cotton rep or the dainty patterned English prints. The kimono sleeve upper portion is attached to two semi-circular skirt portions, forming an apron effect, and tied at either side with bows of material or ribbon. The pattern also includes bloomers gathered into knee-bands. Elastic is inserted at the waist. The pattern is cut in sizes 4 to 10 years and requires 1⅞ yards of 32-inch material for the dress and 1¼ yards for the bloomers.

How To Order Patterns

Address—Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No.....Size.....

Name.....

Town.....

Province.....

Send 20c coin or stamps (wrap coin carefully)

Author Proved His Assertion

Successfully Smuggled Cargo of Arms Out Of England

After "smuggling" a cargo of guns out of the country "under the very nose of the authorities," Augustine Muir, the young Scottish novelist, returned to London.

Between midnight and daybreak, Mr. Muir "ran a cargo" of discarded aeroplane and machine gun parts in approved smuggler fashion. The contraband was taken to the Essex coast by motor and shipped in the darkness aboard a fast motor boat, which then showed a clean pair of heels. After a dash into the North Sea the expedition went back to Harwich, where Mr. Muir landed near the customs at eight o'clock and, "declaring" his cargo, dumped it in the sea.

The adventure was the outcome of a wager by a London editor that the smuggling episode in Mr. Muir's novel, "The Third Warning," was outside the range of possibility. "My little adventure," said Mr. Muir, "shows in a practical way the folly of reducing the personnel of the coastguard to the extent that is being done."

The Worlds of Empire

We are as a nation only dimly aware of the golden chances we possess of calling in these new worlds to redress the balance of the old. Let us have vision. Let us realize that here is the true solution of our unemployment problem. Let the old country go to the aid of the new countries which are ready to feed its millions and to provide it with new markets for its merchants and its manufactures. Forget Europe! Remember the Empire!—London Daily Express.

The Difference

Teacher: "Of course you understand the difference between liking and loving."

Pupil: "Yes, miss; I like my father and mother, but I love pie."

Both English

"Don't you know the King's English?"

"Yeah! And so is the Prince of Wales!"

Queen Mary's Birthday Gifts

Prince Sent Wonderful Ostrich Feathers From South Africa

Queen Mary received a shower of birthday presents and greetings on her 58th birthday.

What presents the Queen gets for her birthday is a problem that has always intrigued the inquisitive, and this year, for some reason, the veil has been slightly lifted from the array of packages and parcels that (metaphorically, may be), awaits Queen Mary on her birthday breakfast table.

David sent his presents a few days too soon, but they were none the less welcome for the reason that they were some magnificent ostrich feathers wonderfully colored and shaded, all the way from South Africa. King George gave his consort a wonderful emerald ring set in platinum—a setting that appeals to the Queen immensely for the majority of her private jewels, and all the state jewels are set in gold. Princess Mary gave her mother some old lace—and the gifts of Prince George, the baby (and, it is whispered, the favorite of the Queen), included some of the latest gramophone records.

Finger Prints Rescue Him

Man Almost Jailed By Remarkable Likeness to Criminal

Arrivals of finger prints by aeroplane mail across country resulted in Douglas MacKenzie, who went to New York from Winnipeg to be a movie actor, being freed, instead of starting a five-year prison term, because of his remarkable resemblance to a criminal.

The prints came from Oakland, California, where the ex-convict had at one time been under arrest.

At the sentencing sentence, Judge Mancuso remarked upon the amazing resemblance between the two men, even to the smallest detail, with the exception of the finger whorls.

The judge said: "In the old days, on the strength of these almost conclusive proofs that you were he, I should have sent you to prison. The long distance telephone, the radio, and the aeroplane have all assisted the court in checking up your record and in determining that you are not that MacKenzie. The finger prints show that."

Sleeping Sickness Old Disease

Not Known To Western World Until After Flu Epidemic

Sleeping sickness can be traced back through history to a date before Herodotus, according to physicians. It did not become an acute problem in the United States, however, until after the flu epidemic. In New York City since then there have been from two to five deaths a week reported from it.

Following the first outbreak of the disease, Surgeon General Blue, of the public health service, appointed medical officers to study it. Dr. H. F. Smith, of this commission, found evidence of relationship between sleeping sickness and influenza, but gathered little data which could be used for diagnosis. German scientists have reported the discovery of a new drug which cures the African sleeping sickness, but little is known with assurance about the treatment of the encephalitis lethargica. Its mortality rate is nearly 50 per cent. of those infected.

English Girdling World

In Every Country Some People Understand the Language

The New York Times quotes a German professor in a Berlin language school, overseas on a visit, as making the rather remarkable admission—for a German—that there is no need to invent for general or universal use a new language, since English already has that position. Almost beyond question he is right when he says that already the person who speaks only English can get along fairly well in any part of the world, as everywhere he will find those who can understand him and who can make themselves understood by him. Once it was French that had, or more or less closely approached, that position, but English almost everywhere has superseded it as the second language of everybody who has a second language.

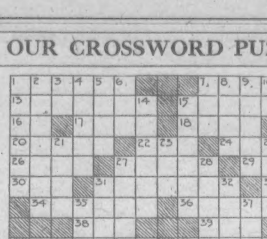
Editors to Visit Alberta

It was recently announced that the Agricultural Editors Association of the United States, including representatives of one hundred of the largest farm journals in the United States, will visit Alberta in September, spending a day at Edmonton and other points of interest in the province.

Prohibits Sunday Bathing

Announcing that they were "trying to set an example," Peterboro (Ont.), city council has prohibited Sunday bathing and Sunday band concerts.

OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Horizontal

1—Sums.
7—Unspun thread.
12—A medicinal plant.
15—Spendthrift.
16—Right (abb.).
17—A garment.
18—A point of the compass.
19—A continent (abb.).
20—Swift.
22—Policeman.
24—Canvas shelters.
26—Equal.
27—Closed.
29—Debauchee.
30—Period.
31—Like vinegar (pl.).
33—Sin.
34—Closer.
35—Hail.
38—Sty.
39—Girl's name.
40—Entertains with food or drink.
43—Wrench.
45—Personal pronoun.
47—Seats.
49—Negative.
51—Held back.
53—Gloomy.
54—Agitate.
55—A rodent.
57—Interest (abbs.).
58—United.
59—Near.
60—Thoroughfare.
62—Wrongdoing.
64—Within.
66—Quarrel.
67—Attentive.
69—One who leases from another.
70—High male voices.

Vertical

1—Covered with a black sticky substance.
2—A geometrical figure.
3—Toward.
4—Blacksmith's implement.
5—Fibbed.
6—Thoroughfares (abb)
7—Mineral spring.
8—For fear that.
9—Pierce.
10—Advertisement (abb)
11—Date.
12—Rubber.
14—One who draws with a dry point.
15—Putrid.
21—Top of the head.
23—Not at home.
25—Man's name.
27—Perfumed.
28—Hasten away.
31—Open spaces.
32—Noted players.
35—Mimic.
37—Beverage.
40—Playhouse.
41—Hole.
42—Pace.
43—Sitting.
44—In.
45—More clamorous.
46—Stretch out.
48—Half a score.
50—General courses or directions.
52—Small gull-like birds.
54—Lawmaker.
56—A theatre box.
58—Exist.
61—A beverage.
63—Veterinary (abb.).
66—Like.
68—Toward.

Should Understand First Aid

Auto Accidents Often Unnecessarily Fatal Says Chicago Doctor

That every man or woman who drives an auto should understand simple first aid methods is the firm conviction of both Doctor Herman Bundesen, Chicago's health commissioner, and Chief of Police Collins.

"Every year throughout the country, thousands of people unnecessarily lose their lives through automobile accidents, because those who could be of aid at the time of accident become panicky and lose their heads when there is a cut artery. If they understand the simplest rudiments of first aid, a handkerchief and a pencil or ordinary stick of wood could be used as a tourniquet, thus stopping hemorrhage until medical help arrived," said Doctor Bundesen. "The police especially is in need of first aid knowledge. Whether in the city or enroute, he should be provided with a compact first aid kit. After spending a short time studying the rules of first aid, the average person can intelligently render help."

Made Interesting Discovery

Students Find Wonderful Caves Among Yorkshire Hills

Two students spending their summer holidays among the Yorkshire hills happened to survey one morning the rugged slope of the great Ingleboro Mountain through their field glasses. They saw, half-hidden among the bracken, a narrow slit in the rock. They blasted away a couple of thousand tons of limestone, and in the heart of the mountain discovered a roaring river passing through crystal caves. In lofty chambers, curtailed with stalactites of orange and white crystal, are cascades of clear water, which have splashed down for countless ages. At one point the river bed widens out and forms a long subterranean lake. This portion is not yet opened up, but excavation is being carried on.

Names of Cheese Invited

The Dominion dairy and cold storage branch, Ottawa, invites suggestions of names for the following types of cheese:

1—Small-sized Canadian cheddar.

2—"Processed" pasteurized cheese (commonly known as Kraft from the name of a maker) put up in 5 pound and 1 pound loaves or in tins.

3—Cheese which is made from ordinary cheese passed through a grinder and packed in jars or cartons.

Any other type of cheese that is not properly named.

The largest turbine ever built recently was set up at Niagara Falls. In a year it can do the same amount of work as 9,000,000 men.

The metric system originated in France about 1790.

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

C	A	S	I	N	O	P	E	N	A	L	S		
E	D	I	C	T	S		C	O	S	T	E	N	
A	D	Z	E	P	I	D	A	T	H	E	S	A	
S	A	E	S	E	-	N	E	S	Y	E	R		
E	T	A	S	E	R	P	E	N	T	A	L		
S	A	N	C	T	U	M	O	E	N	I	S		
P	A	R	E	D	S	T	Y	P	A	G	E		
C	L	E	A	R	H	E	A	R	O	N	Y		
H	E	S	U	B	O	R	N	S	D	O			
A	P	P	E	T	-	N	E	S	S	C	N		
L	O	S	S	E	G	G	S	T	O	A	D		
R	E	P	L	A	C	E	M	E	N	T	C	E	
S	P	E	L	T	S		L	E	A	D	E	R	

Coaching In London

Costs About As Much As Running a Yacht

Coaching has not diminished by any means in England because of the popularity of the automobile. This form of sport appears to appeal even more than formerly to the woman of today, and there has been a move on foot recently to admit women members to the Coaching Club, as they have never had a coaching club of their own. Women have long been eligible for competitions, however, and have successfully appeared in coaching and harness classes at horse shows for many years.

Coaching, or at least driving one's own coach, is an expensive amusement today, though no more so than the ownership of a fair sized yacht. A coach at the present time costs from $3,500 to $6,000. A good horse may be had from $150 to $1,750, but the cost of a perfectly matched team is out of all proportion to the individual value of the four horses.

Conducts Unique Marathon

California Church Members Read Bible In Sixty-nine Hours

A Bible marathon was recently concluded under the auspices of the First Methodist Church at Yucaipa, Cal. It was demonstrated that the Bible can be read from cover to cover in sixty-nine hours and fifteen minutes by any ordinary church congregation with a taste for the task. A throng of several hundred persons was in the church when the marathon swung into its last lap—the Book of Revelation. All joined the readers in pronouncing the final verses of the book, then concluded the long service by singing the Doxology and adopting unanimously a resolution to make the Bible marathon an annual event in this little foothill town.

Sneeze Gas Used

Sneeze gas is being used to rout stowaways from the holds of ships at Manila. More than a dozen men recently were driven off one ship by the gas.

Oranges and lemons are believed to contain a higher percentage of stored sunlight than any other fruits.

BAYER

Genuine

ASPIRIN

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Headache Neuralgia Colds Lumbago
Pain Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid (Acetyl Salicylic Acid). While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

A Romance of the Spanish Main

CAPTAIN BLOOD

By RAFAEL SABATINI

Copyrighted, 1922, by Rafael Sabatini

"CAPTAIN BLOOD," a Vitagraph picture with J. Warren Kerrigan in the title role, is an adaptation of this thrilling novel.

CHAPTER XXVI.—Continued.

"It's myself he's hunting at Tortuga, my lord," said Blood. "But, I'm thinking that while he's about it, I'd best be looking after Jamaica for King William." He laughed, with more mirth than he had used in the last two months. "Set a coffse for Port Royal, Jeremy," and make all the speed. We'll be level yet with M. de Ribarol, and wipe off some other score at the same time."

"But you are not equal to it, daimno!" cried the lordship. "Any one of the Frenchman's three ships is a match for both yours, my man."

"In guns—aye," said Blood, and he smiled. "But there's more than guns that matter in these affairs." If your lordship would like to see an action fought at sea as an action should be fought, this is your opportunity."

"Rivaro carries in his hold the treasure plundered from Cartagena, amounting to forty million livres. He has gone into Port Royal with it. Whether he defeats me or not, he doesn't come out of Port Royal with it again, and sooner or later that treasure shall find its way into King William's coffers, after, say, one-fifth share shall have been paid to my buccaneers. Is that agreed, Lord Willoughby?"

His lordship stood up, and shaking back the cloud of lace from his wrist, held out a delicate white hand.

"Captain Blood, I discover greatness in you," said he.

"Sure it's your lordship has the fine sight to perceive it," laughed the Captain.

CHAPTER XXVII.

The Last Fight of the Arabella

It was the afternoon of that same day, and the two buccaneer ships rocked gently with idly flapping sails under the lee of the long spit of land forming the great natural harbor of Port Royal, and less than a mile from the straits leading into it, which the fort commanded. It was two hours and more since they had brought up thereabouts, having crept chither unobserved by the city and by M. de Rivarol's ships, and all the time the air had been aquiver with the roar of guns from sea and land, announcing that battle was joined between the French and the defenders of Port Royal. That long, inactive waiting was straining the nerves of both Lord Willoughby and van der Kuylen. Blood faced them, smiling confidently. "It's this way, now: there's nothing at all to be gained by precipitancy, and a deal to be gained by delaying, as I shall show you, I hope. Sure, it'll be time enough to go forward when the fort has shot its bolt. . . ." He broke off to listen. "Aye, I was right. The fire's slackening. Ho there, Jeremy!"

Came the padding of feet along the decks, the creaking of blocks and the hoisting of sail. The helm was put over hard, and in a moment they were moving, the Elizabeth following, or in obedience to the signals from the Arabella, whilst Ogle, the gunner, whom he had summoned, was receiving Blood's final instructions before plunging down to his station on the main deck.

Led now by Blood himself, they launched themselves upon the French.

Within a quarter of an hour they had rounded the head and stood in to the harbor mouth, within saker shot of Rivarol's three ships, to which they now abruptly disclosed themselves.

Where the fort had stood they now beheld a smoking rubbish heap, and the victorious Frenchman with the lily standard trailing from his mastheads was sweeping forward to snatch the rich prize whose defences he had shattered.

Blood scanned the French ships, and chuckled. The Victorieuse and the Medusa appeared to have taken no more than a few scars; but the third ship, the Baleine, listing heavily to larboard so as to keep the great gash in her starboard well above water, was out of account.

The sight of that great red ship with her gilt beak-head and open ports swinging broadside on must have given check to Rivarol's soaring exultation. Yet before he could move to give an order, before he could well resolve what order to give, a volcano of fire and metal burst upon him from the buccaneers, and his decks were swept by the murderous myths of the broadside. The Arabella held to her course, giving place to the Elizabeth, which, following closely, executed the same manoeuvre. And then, whilst still the Frenchmen were confused, panic-stricken by an attack that took them so utterly by surprise, the Arabella had gone about, and was returning in her tracks, presenting now her larboard guns, and loosing her second broadside in the wake of the first. Came yet another broadside from the Elizabeth and then the Arabella's trumpeter sent a call across the water which Hagthorpe perfectly understood. "On, now, Jeremy!" cried Blood. "Stand by, there! 'Prepare to board! Hayton . . . the grapnels!" Briskly he explained himself to his two guests. "Boarding is our only chance here. We are the heavier outgunned."

Of this the fullest demonstration followed quickly. The Frenchmen having recovered their wits at last, both ships swung broadside on, and concentrating upon the Arabella as the nearer and heavier and therefore more immediately dangerous of their two opponents, volleyed upon her jointly at almost the same moment. The Arabella rocked and staggered under that terrific hammering. "For a moment she seemed to hesitate, then she plunged forward with a gaping hole forward; that was only just above the water-line. Meanwhile, the Frenchmen going about, gave the like reception to the Elizabeth. The Arabella, indifferently served by the wind, pressed forward to come to grips. But before she could accomplish her object, the Victorieuse had loaded her starboard guns again, and pounded her advancing enemy with a second broadside at close quarters. Amid the thunder of cannon, the rending of timbers, and the screams of maimed men, the half-wrecked Arabella plunged and reeled into the cloud of smoke that concealed her prey, and then from Hayton went up the cry that she was going down by the head. The blue and gold flank of the Victorieuse loomed through the smoke. But even as Blood caught that encheartening glimpse he perceived, too, how sluggish now was their advance. They must sink before they reached her. But they had not yet completely failed. Hayton himself, and a score of sturdy rogues whom his whistle had summoned, were crouching for shelter amid the wreckage of the forecastle with grapnels ready. Within seven or eight yards of the Victorieuse, which their way seemed spent, and their forward deck already awash under the eyes of the jeering, cheering Frenchmen, those men leapt up and forward, and hurled their grapnels across the chasm. Of the four they flung, two reached the Frenchman's decks, and fastened there. Unhesitatingly all three themselves upon the chain of one of these grapnels, neglecting the other, and heaved upon it with all their might to warp the ships together. Blood sent out his voice in a clarion call:

"Musketeers to the prow!"

Fifty of them dashed forward instantly, and from the ruins of the forecastle they blazed over the heads of Hayton's men, mowing down the French soldiers who, unable to dislodge the irons, firmly held where they had deeply bitten into the timbers of the Victorieuse, were themselves preparing to fire upon the grapnel crew.

Starboard to starboard the two ships swung against each other with a jarring thud. The advance guard of boarders, a hundred strong, were ordered to the poop, pikemen were posted, and prompt to obey Blood's command at the very moment of impact. As a result, the foundering Arabella was literally kept afloat by the half-dozen grapnels that in an instant moored her firmly to the Victorieuse.

Led now by Blood himself, they launched themselves upon the French like hounds upon the stag they have brought to bay. For fully half-an-hour that battle raged aboard the Frenchman. The French resisted stubbornly, and they had the advantage of numbers to encourage them. But for all their stubborn valor, they ended by being pressed back and back across the decks that were dangerously canted to starboard by the pull of the water-logged Arabella. The buccaneers fought with the desperate fury of men who know that retreat is impossible, for there was no ship to which they could retreat, and here they must prevail and make the Victorieuse their own, or perish.

(To be continued)

The Best Sink Value Ever Offered

Entirely new type of SMP sink at a remarkably low price. The base is rust-resisting Armco Iron, coated with purest white enamel, same as refrigerators, electric ranges, etc. Sold complete with all fittings and instructions.

SMP Enameled Sinks

Price Complete $13.00

SMP Enameled Drain Board—Price $6.50

Wonderful value. White enameled Armco Iron base. Very strong, handsome; handy. These new SMP Sinks and Drain Boards sold by all plumbers and hardware stores, or write direct to

SHEET METAL PRODUCTS Co. OF CANADA LIMITED
MONTREAL TORONTO WINNIPEG REGINA
EDMONTON VANCOUVER CALGARY

TO EXPECTANT MOTHERS

Letter from Mrs. Ayars Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her

Spring Valley, Sask.—"I took the Vegetable Compound before my last confinement, when I got to feeling so badly that I could not sleep nights, my back ached so across my hips, and I could hardly do my work during the day. I never had such an easy confinement and this is my sixth baby. I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the 'Farmer's Telegram' and wrote you for one of your books. We have no druggist in our town, but I saw your medicine in T. Eaton's catalogue. I am a farmer's wife, so have all kinds of work to do inside and outside the house. My baby is a nice healthy girl, who weighed nine pounds at birth. I am feeling fine after putting in a large garden since baby came. (She is as good as she can be.) Yours is the best medicine for women and I have told about it and even written to my friends about it."—Mrs. ANNIE E. AYARS, Spring Valley, Sask.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is an excellent medicine for expectant mothers, and should be taken during the entire period. It has a general effect to strengthen and tone up the entire system so that it may work in every respect as nature intends. All druggists sell this dependable medicine. Give it a trial.

W. N. U. 1584

USE— 2 IN 1 ShoePolish for your shoes

It saves the leather and — Improves your personal appearance

Had Lively Voyage With Jungle Cargo

Collection For London Zoo Provided Plenty of Thrills

The London Zoo has just welcomed a most interesting collection of rare creatures—perhaps the finest to arrive in the country since the war.

It was brought from Singapore by C. H. Hicks, of the Zoo staff, and he never had a dull moment on the 35 days passage.

For example, his cabin door opened to admit the whiskered face of a seaman announcing stolidly, "Cobra adrift, sir." Then Mr. Hicks, with the moral support of the entire crew, went out with a stick, pinned down the hooded head, and put the squirming death back in its box.

Or it might me, "Tapir adrift, sir." Then followed what Mr. Hicks describes as bull-fighting, with bananas instead of a sword.

Another time it was, "Two sunbears adrift, sir." These were discovered curled up in bunks belonging to Chinese passengers.

These Chinese had one golden moment. A fine turtle had died. Mr. Hicks conducted an inquest on the remains, while the Orientals stood by with a pot of boiling water.

Soup followed.

Fisherfolks Greatest Holiday

Blizzard Coming Around March 18th Makes Work Impossible

Among the Newfoundland fisherfolk the greatest holiday of the year is known as Shella's Brush, which falls on the 18th of March. Primarily the word "brush" in the dialect of the island means a storm or blizzard, and because fishing is impossible at such times a "brush" has come to mean a cessation of work. In short, a holiday; enforced if you please, but none the less a holiday.

Newfoundland has two brushes. Patrick's and Shella's, that is to say, storms supposed to be connected with the birthday of St. Patrick and that of Shella, his wife.

Of course, these atmospheric disturbances, corresponding to what we term the equinoctial gales, do not always come exactly to date; but any storms occurring about this time are hailed in honor of these saints.

Then, when the blizzard from the frozen Arctic sweeps down upon the island, and is all mirk and gloom outside, inside the stone-built houses is light and warmth, and jollity continued sometimes for as many as forty-eight hours on end.

One Of London's Treasure Houses

Tiny Room Houses Priceless Collection of Old Coins

Hidden away at the top of a tall building, in an unpretentious part of London, England, is a tiny room. Thousands of people pass the building every day, but few glance upwards and none suspect what that room contains.

A short time ago I mounted the long flight of stairs (writes a London newspaper man) rapped at the door, and whispered the password—"Coins." A genial figure appeared and I was welcomed in. It was Mr. William Valentine. Once he was a carpenter on the tram-ways. Now he is one of the greatest authorities on coins.

"See that safe?" he said, pointing to a corner of the room. "I had to buy that to store 1,200 coins sent to me for classification by the Indian Museum of Calcutta. They were gold, silver and copper coins of the native princes, and the whole collection was priceless. Ten years ago I began the task and it is not finished yet, for I have been stricken with writer's cramp."

Trotzky's Uncollected Salary

Trotzky used to live in New York. He left there in order to help in the Russian revolution and has since become a world figure. In his haste he neglected to collect three months' salary from the Canadian Pacific Railway for publicity work. Some time ago the treasurer of the company wrote him relative to it, but has had no reply. He may be thinking of coming back to collect.—Railroad Magazine.

People who live in spring suits should not open milk bottles.

When a dog growls over his food he likes it; but with a man it is different.

"Lady Of the Peony Rose"

Peonies Flourish to Utmost Perfection in Canada

A blaze of color will meet the eyes of those who visit the C.P.R. pavilion at Wembley early in July, for 5,000 peony blooms will soon be shipped overseas from Canada for exhibition purposes.

Canada has long enough been heralded as "Our Lady of the Snows," say those who are behind the scheme. The time has come when she should be known as "Our Lady of the Peony Rose."

The bulk of the blossoms will be cut from plants grown by W. Ormiston Roy, well-known landscape gardener of Montreal. In order that everything may be done to keep the blooms in proper condition, John F. Roy will go over with them on the boat; for it is believed that this is the first time cut flowers have been sent across the ocean on a considerable scale. A temperature varying with the humidity, but below 40 degrees Fahrenheit, is required for the best results.

W. Ormiston Roy's world-famous collection of peonies, recognized as the greatest and largest assemblage of the classic sorts old enough to produce exhibition blooms, will be supplemented by a few rare kinds from the noted peony gardens of H. Norton, Ayerscliff, Que.

Mr. Roy has a growing ambition to have the peony recognized in Canada at its true value as a landscape plant; and he claims that it is the only beautiful hardy plant that will thrive the length and breadth of Canada. This is a rare and proud distinction, because our national emblem, the maple, cannot exist in many parts of our country. The peony requires less care than any other plant or shrub, and will succeed in any good garden soil, provided it is exposed to sunlight and is well drained. Given these simple conditions, and if it is not planted more than two or three inches below the surface of the soil, it will grow in any province of the Dominion, even the Klondyke, he says.

The varieties which Mr. Roy intends exhibiting at Wembley will include such rare sorts as La France, Solange, Tourangelle, Sarah Bernhardt, Inspector Lavalle and Avalanche—all of which are seldom seen in such perfection in English gardens. In fact, in no country in the world do they flourish as in Canada—not even in Newfoundland has two brushes. Patrick's and Shella's, that is to say, storms supposed to be connected with the birthday of St. Patrick and that of Shella, his wife.

Of course, these atmospheric disturbances, corresponding to what we term the equinoctial gales, do not always come exactly to date; but any storms occurring about this time are hailed in honor of these saints.

Then, when the blizzard from the frozen Arctic sweeps down upon the island, and is all mirk and gloom outside, inside the stone-built houses is light and warmth, and jollity continued sometimes for as many as forty-eight hours on end.

DR. HAMILTON'S PILLS

FOR HEADACHE, BILIOUSNESS CONSTIPATION, INDIGESTION, KIDNEYS, LIVER, BOWELS.

Tree Grew From Cane

Cottonwood Stick Was Planted In Kansas Fifty Years Ago

One of the largest trees in Hutchinson, Kas., has grown from a judge's cane.

Fifty-one years ago, in April, 1874, Judge W. R. Brown, the first judge of this judicial district, was walking along East Sherman Street in Hutchinson twirling a cottonwood stick. Amos Plank, veteran jeweller, who vouches for the story, was working in his yard when Judge Brown came along.

"Well, I guess I'd better plant you a tree," the judge remarked, and he stuck his cane into the soft ground in front of the Plank home. Plank was called away from home for the summer. When he returned he found the cottonwood stick had sprouted. He left it in the ground. Today it is one of the largest cottonwood trees in Hutchinson.—New York World.

UNSURPASSED FOR CHILDHOOD AILMENTS

Mrs. Howard King, R.R. No. 6, Truro, N.S., says:—"I am the mother of four children and have always used Baby's Own Tablets when any of them needed a medicine, and I can recommend the Tablets as being unsurpassed for childhood ailments." Thousands of other mothers agree with Mrs. King as to the merits of the Tablets. There are thousands of homes throughout Canada where the Tablets are always kept on hand in readiness for the least sign of any of the minor ailments which afflict little ones. Baby's Own Tablets never fail to regulate the stomach and bowels, thus they banish constipation and indigestion; break up colds and simple fevers; relieve colic and bring the baby through that dread teething period in safety. The Tablets never do harm—always good—as they are guaranteed absolutely free from any injurious drugs. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Pads Of Money

A New York broker gets new currency and then sends it to his stationer to be made up in pads. He says this is the most convenient way to keep the money from being mussed up.

Miller's Worm Powders act mildly and without injury to the child, and there can be no doubt of their deadly effect upon worms. They have been in successful use for a long time and are recognized as a leading preparation for the purpose. They have proved their power in numberless cases and have given relief to many children, who, but for the good offices of this compound, would have continued weak and enfeebled.

Still Going Strong

For 80 years, Mrs. Anna Slade, of Hastings, Eng., who recently celebrated her 102nd birthday, has been a Sunday School teacher. She is believed to hold the world's record.

Whether the corn be of old or new growth, it must yield to Holloway's Corn Remover.

Baby Finds Her Ring

Mrs. Mary Rosa lost her baby ring while playing along the beach 21 years ago. Her own daughter recently found it in the sand. It was in excellent condition.

Minard's Liniment for Sore Feet

Saskatchewan University

Contracts have been let for a new engineering building at the University of Saskatchewan, and the work is being pushed forward as rapidly as possible.

Minard's Liniment for Neuralgia

Says Bees Are Specialists

Prof. Von Frisch, of Berlin University, who has made a special study of apiculture, believes that bees that collect honey from roses, for instance, will not pay attention to any other flowers. He declares that bees specialize on some one flower for the reason that they react to only one perfume.

Don't you believe that it's hard to be poor. It's the easiest thing in the world.

MURINE Keeps EYES Clear, Bright and Beautiful

Write Murine Co., Chicago, for Eye Care Book

Fresh and carefully packed in pure olive oil. Keep a stock in the pantry for easily prepared, enjoyable meals.

KING OSCAR SARDINES

Why Pay More

SODAS, Pkg.	$.25
MIXED JAM, Pail	.50
B. RIBBON TEA, lb	.72
SPEC. COFFEE, lb	.55
MACARONI, 5 lb	.55
PRUNES, 5 lb	.70
CORN, 2 cans	.35

BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE
G. W. ABBOTT

Interesting Local Items

Gel. Davis left this week for Wayne where he has secured a position.

* * *

Mrs. E. L. Stone returned home from Edmonton this morning.

* * *

E. Muncaster, who has been marking papers in Edmonton, returned home last Tuesday.

* * *

As a result of rock slides in the mountains today C. P. R. trains are running six and seven hours late.

* * *

Mr. T. Dutton is spending a few days in Blensall, Sask., visiting his daughter.

* * *

Geo. Lydiatt left today for Vancouver where he will spend a week on business and pleasure combined.

* * *

In the results of the grade X exams issued this week, none of the student's from here were successful in passing them.

* * *

Geo. Abbott returned from a motor trip to Banff last Sunday and reports an enjoyable trip.

* * *

A large number of people from here took in the Stampede in the Hat this week and report that it was very good this year.

* * *

Rev. and Mrs. R. N. Matheson and family are spending their holidays motoring to places of interest in the province.

* * *

Another dance will be held in Cliff hall on oMnday, Aug. 17th, by the popular Jimmy Horne's orchestra which put on the last succesful dance.

* * *

The regular meeting of the town council will be held next Monday evening. The school board will meet on Tuesday evening in the school.

* * *

Although some competitions are to be played off in the local football league, the schedule has not been arranged and no games are billed for next week.

* * *

A number of the younger set assembled at Cliff hall last evening and held an impromptu dance. Music was provided from among those present and a jolly evening was spent.

* * *

Mrs. R. S. Hodge and Mrs. Hodge, Sr., who has been visiting her son, left yesterday for the Pacific coast where they will spend a few weeks holidaying.

* * *

Mr. T. Sneddon is attending camp of the 1st Alberta Rifles which is being held in Medicine Hat this week. A number of privates from here are also at Camp.

* * *

The special session of the Provincial legislature was brought to a close yesterday. Nothing definite was done either with the railway or the natural resources questions.

* * *

Those who have been holidaying lately say they have no seen any better picture in the larger centres than are being shown at the Cameo theatre here.

* * *

Alex McKinnon and Rob Page left yesterday for Battleford, Sask. with a band of horses from this district. They have about 150 horses and are driving them across country to their destination.

* * *

Jean Burdick and Andrew Van Orme, farmers of the Parkdale district were sent up for trial by Magistrate Bond, of Brooks, on a charge of cattle stealing. Accused admitted selling a steer that did not belong to them.

* * *

Miss Cuthbert, representing the E. W. Gillette Co., is giving demonstrations on home cooking, in P. Cameron & Son's store this week. Her demonstrations are being well attended and her work is being much admired by the ladies.

* * *

The weather has continued dry and cool for the past week. Lack of rain during the past few weeks and the extremely hot weather the end of July have put a crimp in the grain crops in this district. Grain has not filled as it otherwise would have and it has all ripened at once. As a result the yield will not be nearly as good as the prospects early in July indicated. Most of the work in this district will now be cut with a header.

See if your name appears in the Cameo readers.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. N. Edwardson of Taylorton, Sask., are visiting in town this week with Mr. and Mrs. T. Dutton.

* * *

Joe Tester the new Southern Alberta bucking champion is competing at the Lethbridge Stampede now being held. Good luck, Joe.

* * *

There will be a junior football game here this evening (Thursday) between the Redcliff Juniors and Junior Washers of Medicine Hat.

* * *

Miss May Lavelle of Fort William is spending a few days in town this week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Lavelle.

* * *

Great praise was heard on all sides for the excellent picture at Cameo theatre last Friday when Mary Pickford appeared in "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall."

* * *

The ladies aid of Gordon Memorial United church will hold a lawn social on Mrs. A. E. Collard's lawn on Monday, August 17th, commencing at 7:30 p.m. If weather is unfavorable the social will be held in the church.

* * *

Following are the pupils of grade IX who were successful in passing their exams: Isabel Cox, who passed in all six compulsory subjects, and Eva Pinder, who passed in four of them. Ten pupils in all wrote in this grade from Redcliff.

* * *

R. N. Rose, of the East Springs district, was in town today on business. Rex has not been in town for some time now and says he notices a wonderful improvement in the appearances of our burg.

SUGGESTS MARATIME PROVINCES COMBINE

The French language newspaper Le Canada says editorially:

"More and more interest is being taken in the suggestion that one province should be made of the three maratime provinces. The maratime provinces together represent only a population of one million souls; their territory is very small in comparison with the other Canadian provinces, yet there are three provincial governments to direct their affairs. That represents annually a large sum of money swallowed up by the civil service of each province and by the parliamentary machine of each one."

Churches

GORDON MEMORIAL UNITED CHURCH

R. N. Matheson, B.A., Minister
Sunday, August 9th.
Sunday School at 10 a.m.
Church service at 7:30 p.m. Rev. R. H. McKinnon of Medicine Hat will conduct the service.

ST. AMBROSE CHURCH

Rev. J. L. Cooper, B.A., Vicar
Sunday August 9th, Ninth Sunday after Trinity.
Holy Communion at 8 a.m.
Sunday School at 10 a.m.
Young People's Bible Class at Vicarage, 10 a.m.
Mattins and Sermon at 11 a.m.
Evensong and sermon at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Aug. 12, W. A. Senior and Junior Picnic at the River.
Thursday, Aug. 13, Sunday School Teachers' meeting at the Vicarage, 8.
Friday, Aug. 14, Evensong at 7:30 followed by Choir practice.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN.

Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.
Usual services will be held.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Celebration of Mass 2nd and 4th Sundays of each month at 8.30 a.m. by Rev. Father Fitzpatrick

Fruit Jar Rings

ARE YOUR FRUIT JAR RINGS WORN OUT?

GET NEW RINGS NOW

SAVE MONEY, TIME AND FRUIT

RED RUBBER RINGS
BEST QUALITY
3 Doz. for - - 25c

LIME JUICE and GRAPE JUICE
Get Them all at the DRUG STORE

C. T. HALL
DRUGGIST

According to the official records one hundred and thirty whales have been caught by the Victoria, B.C. whaling fleet so far this season. The sperm whale is the most plentiful this year.

It has been estimated that over one hundred and fifty thousand people attended the Calgary Stampede this year. A historical pageant more than five miles long was the opening feature of the jubilee.

With an estimated attendance of five thousand each, twenty conventions have been booked to take place in Montreal for August, September and October, according to figures from the Tourist and Convention Bureau of that city.

It is expected that when Hon. Honore Mercier, Minister of Lands and Forests, returns to Canada, a thorough organization of the aviation branch of the Quebec Lands and Forests Department will take place. It is reported that the Province is to purchase several more hydroplanes, to be used for forestry research work, as well as for combatting forest fires and other work.

Church dignitaries, statesmen and thousands of laymen congregated in ancient Quebec to be present at the wonderfully impressive ceremonies attendant upon the burial of the late Cardinal Begin. The Basilica, which has only recently been reconstructed and opened to the public, presented a scene of colorful beauty and majestic dignity while the profoundly sorrowful services were being recited.

At this year's Cross-country Ride and Pow-wow of the Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies it is expected that approximately one hundred riders will cover a new trail which extends from Marble Canyon on the Banff-Windermere Road over the Wolverine Plateau and past Lake O'Hara to Hector, while between 250 and 300 are expected at the Pow-wow near the Wapta Bungalow Camp. While out west Field Marshal Earl Haig signed on as a member of the Trail Riders.

On the occasion of the departure from England of a party of one hundred school-teachers on board the "Empress of Scotland" to visit Canada and study educational methods here, His Majesty the King sent the following message to the International Education League: "His Majesty congratulates the League upon the happy conception of the undertaking which will give opportunities to study the educational system in Canada and to gain an insight into her history, development and general resources."

That 69,000 harvesters would be required to handle this year's crop, of which the East would be expected to supply 50,000, was the estimate arrived at last week at a conference of various governments held in the Canadian Pacific offices at Winnipeg. In the meantime the Canadian Pacific Railway has taken all necessary steps to transport the army of harvesters. Their colonist cars and special equipment has been overhauled and the company is now fully prepared for its annual rush of harvesters.

George Morris Bosworth, Chairman of the Canadian Pacific Steamships, who died in London, England, on the morning of July 26th, from septic poisoning following an operation for appendicitis, was with the company almost from its inception. He was 68 years old when he died, joined the Canadian Pacific Railway in 1882 and was head of the steamship service for nearly seven years. When informed of Mr. Bosworth's death, E. W. Beatty, K.C., chairman and president of the company, stated that in his opinion Mr. Bosworth had had no equal in the country as a manager of railway traffic and added that "the company deeply regrets the passing of another of the old guard, whose ability and effort so largely contributed to the company's success."

Jack Marr, who has been in the Pincher Creek district for the past week on business, returned home to his farm north of here yesterday.

* * *

French-Canadian agricultural experts, theologians, students and others, touring the country under the auspices of the University of Montreal express unanimous amazement at the agricultural development of British Columbia, the scenery of Alberta, the prairies of Manitoba, the beauties of Northern Ontario and the vastness of the country in general. A similar excursion left Toronto recently under the auspices of the Teachers' Federation of Canada also over Canadian Pacific lines, and will return the middle of August.

Wheat Hay For Sale

A QUANTITY OF GOOD CLEAN WHEAT HAY FOR SALE AT REASONABLE PRICES, ORDERS LEFT AT REVIEW OFFICE WILL BE PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

TRAIN SERVICE

West Bound—
No. 1—10:15 P.M., Daily.
No. 3—10:20 A.M., Daily.

East Bound—
No. 2—F 7:31 A.M., Daily
No. 4—8:02 P.M., Daily.
F Indicates Flag Stop

New Suitings

A NICE LINE OF WORK SUITS WITH TWO PAIR OF PANTS FOR
$24.00

A BETTER CLASS OF MATERIAL WITH 3-PIECE SUIT FOR
$32.00

THESE ARE ALL TAILOR MADE SUITS, FIT AND FINISH GUARANTEED

CALL AND SEE SAMPLES

J. RIESER
Redcliff Opp. P.O.

CLIFF Billiard Hall

The Coolest Place in Town

BILLIARDS
A Gentleman's Game

We Also Carry a Complete line
Tobacco, Cigars, Cigarettes
Candy & Soft Drinks

Cliff Dance Hall

For Dances, Whist Drives, Concerts, Private Parties, Wedding Parties, etc.
PRICES REASONABLE

NEXT
BIG DANCE
Monday, Aug. 17
J. Horne's Orchestra

Wm. Keats
3rd. St. Ware Bldg. Phone 2

Fruit Jar Rings

ARE YOUR FRUIT JAR RINGS WORN OUT?

GET NEW RINGS NOW

SAVE MONEY, TIME AND FRUIT

RED RUBBER RINGS
BEST QUALITY
3 Doz. for - - 25c

LIME JUICE and GRAPE JUICE
Get Them all at the DRUG STORE

C. T. HALL
DRUGGIST

Friday CAMEO THEATRE Tuesday

HARRY CAREY
— IN —
"SILENT SANDERSON"
HERE IS A REAL WESTERN THAT JUST BRISTLES WITH ACTION.
COMEDY

Richard Dix & Claire Adams
— IN —
"Men & Women"
THIS IS SOMETHING NEW, NO HERO, NO HERIONE, NO VILLIAN. JUST MEN AND WOMEN

WHEN YOU PAY YOUR GOOD MONEY GET THE BEST

Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, fine quality, special	55c
Straw Hat, Boater style, all sizes	$1.50
Men's Cotton Bathing Suits	95c
Tennis Shoes for Ladies & Men, all sizes, at	95c
Boys Khaki Drill Scout Shirts at	$1.00
Men's Cotton Work Sox, 5 pairs for	$1.00

Your Dollar is worth exactly 100 cents so be sure you get 100 cents worth of value for every dollar you spend.

THE HICKS TRADING CO.

Park Dance Pavillion

MEDICINE HAT
Good Music By Union Orchestra

For the benefit of our Redcliff patrons we will give you your
Jitney Fare Free
That is we will give you the price of your fare in fre dances. Just get a ticket from Mr. Cox and when presented at the Pavillion it will entitle you to the price in dances

CAR LEAVES REDCLIFF AT 7:00 P.M., RETURNING AT MIDNIGHT

Tom Barrow

CAMERA FILMS

We have secured the agency for the Gainsborough Studio, Medicine Hat, and are prepared to take all orders for developing your camera films. We guarantee the quickest delivery of any place in town. Leave Your Films With Us and Get Them Back in 17 Hours, That going some.

E. DONAIS
AGENT AT REDCLIFF

To Improve Business, Try Advertising

Old Fashion Lager

YOU CAN ALWAYS GET IT ON YOUR PERMIT OR AT YOUR CLUB

Just Say
Old Fashion
THE CLERK WILL KNOW WHAT YOU MEAN

—MADE BY THE—
MEDICINE HAT BREWERY CO., Ltd.

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Silence That Is Not Golden

THE merchant who fails to "speak up" lets a lot golden sales slip past his store. This lost business goes either to his competitor down street or, by the mail order route, to the big city stores.

People are often surprised to find that the goods they bought "unsight unseen" from a catalogue can be seen and examined in the local store!

Tell your buying public what you have. ADVERTISING in "The REVIEW" will invite the whole community to your store. And—

Most Folks Shop Where They Are Invited To Shop

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